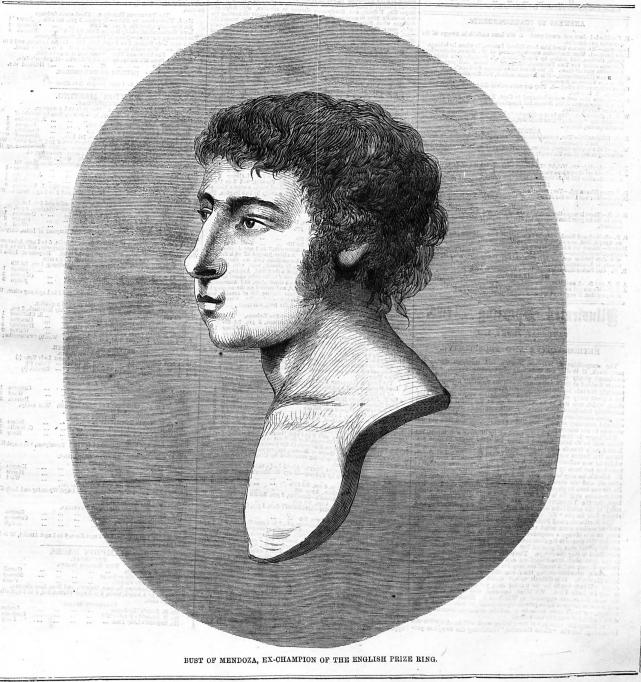


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TO OUR READERS.

wing to the dilatoriness of the greater portion of our Provincial Corres-pondents during the past teech, the bulk of their contributions not reaching us until the eleventh hour, we are reductantly compelled to abridge our editorial comments, and to entirely omit a mass of Sporting and Theatrical Intelligence which ought to have reached us two days

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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E. F.—The bet does not stand good. 2. We have no faith in sweeps of the character you describe.

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Lord Lives—Mr. Stute an article was the property of Mr. Bowes, Streathan Castley.

Castley and the colonel pearson, to whom he belongs. Lord Lives and the property of Mr. Bowes, Streathan Castley and the pearson client the Two Thousand, the Derby, or Leger that year, for the Anetralian wou all three. 3. We do not know Googre that year, for the C. Ga. M. Land M. Land Lives and Mr. Land Lives and Mr. Land Lives and Lives and

occurring in any of the Cartesian states.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

D. S. S.—No; not after the statement of his opponent. The money should be returned.

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CANINE.

E. I. D.—There is no patieular rule in the matter, but if there is but one dog pup in the lot your friend should have it. It ought to have been a matter of

pup in the lot your Hiera shouta have it. It ought to have been a matter of contract.

8. P.—Baldock and Brookes fought 74 rounds, in 2 hours 10 min., for £25 a side, on April 9, 1862, and Baldock was declared the winner.

HARK—Mace of foot binder for from the "Incidentar," we find that Pearce's battle James (Lincolnabler was for 500 guineas, and Pearce won, after fighting 18 rounds, in 35 minutes, poeember, 1806.

B. W.—Con Parker died at Buffalo, U. S., December 2, 1854.

MISCELLANKOUS.

A. B. C. and D.—A wrong name does not affect the legislity of the ceremony.

J. F. C.—We are not an authority on the sulpide, but we believe we are correct in saying that it ought to have been treated as an exposed card.

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

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RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE.

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The competition at Windsor, Newton, and Hampton during the past week, if it did not materially affect future events, certainly awakened plenty of interest; and the speculation upon the various events decided at those gathers and the speculation upon the various events decided at those gathers are selected extended to the proceedings and the candidates nevertheless appeared to go very short, which we have a control of the candidates nevertheless appeared to go very short, with the contravers and the candidates nevertheless appeared to go very short, with the contravers.

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grammes, not being to hand at the time of our going to press, our commentations must be limited to those events only that have been closed some time library The Hermit cannot lose the Eightin Bionnial, and Sabrides filly may prove the best to follow for the Champerland Sabrides and Sabrides filly may prove the best to follow for the Champelland Sabrides at Srockbillow we need not look beyond the best of high Day's for a triumph in the Coventry Stakes, and Robin Hood may find Ceylon too good for him in the Seventh Bionnial. Unless The Duke is in reserve for Goodwood there is nothing to beat him for the Stockbridge Cup, and Adam Bede has the Mottisfont Stakes entirely at his mercy if they only pull him out for it. Breadalbane certainly looks the most trustworthy for the Stewards' Plate.

Ancing Intelligence.

FIXTURE	S FOR THE PRESENT	MONTH.
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Odiham 12 INDEX	JUNE.	
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WINDSOR RACES.

THE Two-Ya-Otto PLATE. Half a mile.
Mr. Chaplin's Satyr, by Marsyas—Diomedia, 8st 9lb Mr. Chaplin's Satyr, by Marsyas—Diomedia, 8st 9lb G. Fordham
Mr. G. Angell's Python, 8st 9lb ...
Mr. Mr. G. Angell's Python, 8st 9lb ...
Mr. Mr. Grayen's Bandmaster, 8st 9lb ...
J. Goater
Mr. W. G. Crayen's Bandmaster, 8st 9lb ...
J. Maru Mr. G. Angeli's Python, as on the lates—Catherine Hayes, Sat Sib Mr. Merry's fully, by Lord of the lates—Catherine Hayes, Sat Sib Mr. Merry's fully, by Lord of the lates—Catherine Hayes, Sat Sib Mr. W. G. Craven's Bandmaster, Sat 12lb... J. Goater of Mr. W. Day's Miss Middleton, Sat 2lb... Goater of Captain D. Lane's Ruth, Sat 5lb... Garden of Lord Uxbridge's coll, by Kohlengor-Topsail, Sat 12lb. Morris O Morris O Mr. Lord's Maid of Lincon, Sat 12lb... J. Captain O Lord Westmoreland's high y Promised Land—Maid of Lincon, Mr. Prov's Lady Clinton, Sat 5lb... Loates of Mr. Prov's Lady Clinton and Captain Clinton Lady Cl

yrs, 7st H. Covey H. Clark
 Mr. Wood B Soletaway
 H. Covey

 Mr. Bowesis (LaTor), 8 yrs, 6st
 H. Clark

 Captain de Lace's Blue Mantle, 6 yrs, 7st 10th
 Carcoll

 Mr. G. W. Little's Pegasus, bb, 5 yrs, 6st 10th
 Mortdan

 Mr. Moore ns Valeria, 5 yrs, 6st 5th
 Peake

 Mr. Hartley * Loring, 3 yrs, 6st 7th
 Buller

 Buffer Hartley * Loring, 3 yrs, 6st 7th
 Buller

 Sir F. Johnstone's c by Peppermint—Celerity, 3 yrs, 5st 7th
 Yrs, 5st 7th

Lord Westmordand's Practitioner, 5 yrs, 8 t 10 b. ... Goater 2 Mr. Chaplin's cby St. Albans. Resaline, 3 yrs, 8 t 10 b. ... Goater 2 Mr. Chaplin's cby St. Albans. Resaline, 3 yrs, 18 t 10 b. ... Goater 2 Mr. Chaplin's cby St. Albans. Resaline, 3 yrs, 18 t 10 b. (Lovey 3 Betting: Even on the Rosaline colt, 7 to 4 agst Victoria, and 2 to 1 agradiationer. Alter going about a couple of hundred yards Victoria took up running, an awithout being again headed, won easily by two lengths. The saline colt was a moderate bine and the saline colt was a moderate bine and the saline colt was a moderate bine. About one willo and five furloogs.

nalina cott was a moderate third.
The Wirstone Smanne Harstoner. About one wile and five furlongs.
Mr. Wyat's Jupiter, by Weatherbit—Athena Pallas, 4 yrs, 645 515
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Marquis of Hastings's Ackworth, 5 yrs, 7st. 1116
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Capt. D. Lano's Ammandian, 3 yrs, 645 716 (car. 5st. 1016), Jarris 3

Mr. Hodgman's Usher, 577, 848 101b

Mr. G. W. Littles' Yolbynia, 3 78, 7st 6lb

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Lord Westmoreland's filler, 5 yrs, 5st 12lb

Mr. Coney's Sister May, 4 yrs, 7st 12lb.

Mr. Coney's Sister May, 6 yrs, 7st 12lb.

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Betting: 5 to 2 on George's, 5 to 1 aget Unber, and 10 to 1 hav two. Liter maves play, watted on by the favourite for about haif the distance, when George when Caropa when Caropa when Caropa when Caropa was 12 to 16 to 1

Mr. Rickard's Opposition, 3 yrs. 8st.

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Betting 5 to 2 to The Marry Sunshine cells, 7 to 1 age Dolphin, 8 to 1 age
The Velette cells, and 10 to 1 ages any other. The favourite led throughout
thest of the state by two lengths; Dolphin and Newnham finished a dear
thest for second place; Opposition was fourly; the Vedetice oil fifth, and
the Resaline cell last. The winner was bought by Mr. Stevens for 500gr.

The Bersching Stages. Half a mile.

Mr. S. Rogen's Miss Roland, by Fitz Roland—Miss Bowgr. 3 yrs,
9 st 2|0 https://doi.org/10.1009/10.

The match between Sylvia and Oldbury was off by co

Madden Plate of 50 Sovs. Halfa mile

Mr. Taylor's Tortegar, Sci. dibb Duck of Hamiling Sci. dibb J. Nightingall 2

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Carroll 3

The following also ran: filly by Brecket—Texana, oct by Promised Landtail of Lincoln, Brown Tommy, Mald of the Mill, Chevalier d'Esprit, Ludy
inton. Clinton. $6\ to\ 2\ ags^1$ the Maid of Lincoln colt, 3 to 1 agst Admiral Fitzroy, 5 to 1 agst Lady Clinton, and 10 to 1 offered agst any other. Won by a length; a very bad third.

bad third. The GRAND STAND HANDIGAP. Five Forlongs.

Lord Westmoreland's Initials Star, by Sabreur or Underhand—Star of India, 3 ra, 684 10th (inc 7th ex)

Mr. Bowess Clarco's, 164 10th (inc 7th ex)

Mr. Carroll

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Forlow Indian Star, 5 to 2 aget Queen of Trumps, 5 to 1 aget Clarco

100 to 16 aget Eller Mantle. Won easily by half a length. A mothird.

and nonowing also ran.;— Six Watter, king Charles, Sea Mew, coit by Kohliner.

2 to 1 on Dragon, 5 to 1 aget Satyr, and 10 to 1 aget any other. Won in a canter by two lengths, a moderate third, hout five furlongs.

Lord Westmoreland's Fractitioner, by The Cure—Terrona, 5 yrs, 9st 10 mm. Goater 1 mm. Thughes's Dolphin, 6 yrs, 9st 1 mm. Goater 1 mm. Thughes's Dolphin, 6 yrs, 9st 1 mm. Hours 1 mm. Thughes's Dolphin, 6 yrs, 9st 1 mm. Hours 3 mm. Hough 3 yrs, 8st 10 mm. Fayre 4 yrs, 1 to 4 saget Fractitioner, 3 to 1 aget Nowtham, 3 yrs, 8st 10 mm. The saget Under. Wond by a neck. The winner was sold to Mr. Jilkes for 30 guineas.

to 15 agst Usher. Won by aneck. The winner was sold to Mr. Jilkes for 30 guineas.

Mr. J. Wood's Rose, by Midas—Eleganee, 6 yrs, 6st 11lb Jarvis 1
Mr. J. Wood's Rose, by Midas—Eleganee, 6 yrs, 6st 11lb Muray 2
Lord Westmoreland's Lady Sophie, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb Mary 3
The following also ran:—Queen of Trumps, Lytham, Peganes 3
The following also ran:—Queen of Trumps, Lytham, Peganes 5
to 4 agst Lady Sophie, 2 to 1 agst Am 10 fagst Lytham, and 8 to 1
agst Allow Mc.
The Strewards Cur. About one mile and a half,
Mr. W. G. Bennett's Dalby, by Daniel O'Rounke—Highlighter's dam,
5 yrs, 9st 7lb Mr. Hilberd W.O.

BETTING ON THE COURSE.

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Derby.
25 to 1 agst Drag n (t to £200)

DEFINITION DESIDES.

NEWTON MEETING.

WEDNESDAY.

The Trian Haddor. One min and a quarier.

Mr. B. Buckley, jun's Wynastay, by Ridemao, dam by Sleight of Hand, agad, 8st 3b ...

Mr. Milling a Raddiffer, agad, 8st 10b ... J. Snowdon 1 2 Mr. Manua's Stockinger, agad, 8st, 2b ...

Mr. J. Milling a Raddiffer, 4yr. 4, 4yr., 1st 12b ... Cameron 3 Mr. J. Milling a Raddiffer, 4yr., 4yr., 1st 12b ... Hoystead of the stockinger, agad, 8st 10b ... Cameron 3 Mr. J. Milling a Raddiffer, 4yr., 4yr., 1st 12b ... Hoystead of the stockinger, and 5 to 1 "bar two." Won very asily by length and a half. An objection against the winner by the owner of the second horse, on the ground of a crost, was overruled.

Mr. W. Welsby's o' I Lady Rosehill by Stockwell-Moss. Dase, 8st 11B ... Mr. Eastwood's che Rejoinder, 8st 10b ... J. Oabbrac 2 Mr. E. Buckley, jun's be Vewst Lancashire, 8st 10b J. Snowdon 2 to 1 on Lady Rosehill, 4 to 1 agst Rej-inder, and 9 to 2 agst Deceit. Won by a length. A head separated second and time mile and for fur.

Mr. H. B. Harche's Counadruo, by Cotherstone-Glenluce, 8 yrs, 1 6st 10b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolo, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 1 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon, 6 yrs, 3st 11b ... Camero 2 Mr. Berke's Idolon's Kenliworth, 3 yrs, 6st ... Camero 2 Juntones 1 Mr

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NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.

10 to 1 agst Lady Vane (t)

11 to 1 — Dolan (t)

12 to 1 — Zenobia (t)

Won by three lengths; bad third.

GABSWOOD HANDICAP.

HAMPTON RACES.
THURSDAY.
Lord Exeter's Arabia. West Moutasy Strakes. ... Carroll 1
Mr. E. Empley's littler Sweet
Mr. F. Mitchell's Varnish Murray 2
Mr. E. Mitchell's Varnish Frake 8
Kinghorn, Flatcatcher, Lytham, Guinara, and Moss Rose also ran.
Esting: 7: Ot 4 agst Lytham, 6: 0 2 agst Flatcatcher, 8 to 1 agst others.
Won by a neck.

Loates Fordham Parry

Won by a length.

LONDON BETTING.

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MONDAY.

To day the Clih was crowded to cross, but the time of the members was so occupied with the settlement of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Ascot account as to leave but little delice of the Northwest little of the Ascot account as to leave we saw done was only in trifling sums, particulars of which will be found below. With regard to the St. Loger, the only feature was a desire to leak Lord Lyon, and 5 to 2 would have been taken to money, but 2 to 1 was the best offer, and the price failed to tempt his free date to specialist.

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(t & off) Sr. Leger. 2 to 1 agst Lord Lyon (off, t 5 to 2)

TATTERSALL'S.

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The adjustment of accounts over the Ascot Meeting occupied the attention of members to a somewhat late period of the attenuon. The solding proceeds amouthly enough, though it was obvious that the bookmakers ind all the following list of quotations came under our notice, but the others in a state of the control of the co

BETTING AT MANCHESTER.

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				NORTHUMBE	RLAND PLATE.
. 10	to	1	agst	Windham (t)	100 to 8 agst Brown Bread (off)
10	to	1	-	Co'thness (t)	100 to 8 - Miss Haworth (off)
100	to	9	-	Lady Vane (t)	100 to 7 - Red Earl (t)
Ŧ00	to	8	-	Zenobie (t & off)	100 to 7 - Our Jim (t)
100	to	8	-	Harry Brailsford (t & off)	100 to 7 - Miner (off)
				011)	

2 to 1 aget Lord Lyon (cf)

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TUBSDAY—For the Northumberland Piate Calthense was in request at 7 to 1. Bear. For the Northumberland Dich appeared to be fishly, Windhams seems very steady. We may be a cloud, and such is the industry of more than 6 to this event seem under a cloud, and such is the industry of more than 6 to botkmaker to do business upon it, that we shall not be surprised to find a few "safe 'una" figuring in the quotations.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.

8 to 1 aget Calthness (7 to 1 f) | 11 to 1 aget Lady Vane (cf) 3 to 1 — Windham (tf) both 1 | 100 to 8 — Hown Bread (cf) 10 to 1 — Miss Haworth (cf) | 100 to 8 — Hown Bread (cf)

G. Holman, the steeplechase rider, expired on Tuesday last from the effects of a fail from Tambour Battast, at Vincennes on Sanday last. Count Leandorff, who purchased the best of the De Morny stud, is parting with the whole of his racing stock, in consequence of the approaching war.

SALE OF THE MIDDLE PARK YEARLINGS.

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Forty-two yearlings, bred at the above extensive establishment, were sold on Saturday for the enormous sum of 23,076, or an average of 2878 each. This is a conclusive proof that, notwithstanding the panic in commercial crises, the Turi is in a flourishing condition. They outside Dake of Hamiltonia, the proof of the thousand life hundred guiness for one yearlings. The proof of the thousand life hundred guiness for one yearlings the proof of the proof of the thousand life hundred guiness for one yearlings. The proof of the proof of the thousand life hast year for 1,500 guiness, also bought one this proof, and the proof of the

SALE OF THE	YE	ARLIN	GS.		
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				Mr. Pryo	r 160
Brown colt by Horror Panning	• •			Mr. B. Morris	1 220
Brown colt by Voltigenr Chalabanta		***		Mr. Elliot	t 50
Roan filly by Lambton - First Fire	* 1.1	20.22		Mr. Maune	1 169
Ray filly by Wild Dayrell-Pandors				Mr. J. B. Morri	8 250
Brown colt by Horror—Panishee Brown colt by Voltigeur—Chalybeate Roan filly by Lambton—First Fly Bay filly by Wild Dayrell—Pandora Chesnut filly (sister to Shrannell) by Wei	::.			Mr. W. G. Bonnet	t -108
Chesnut filly (sister to Shrapnell) by Wes	4641	roit-5	not	Mr. Chaplin	1 170
Chesnut colt by Kettledrum—Goldfinch Black colt by Chanticleer—Whimsical Bay colt by Wild Dayrell—Restless, by Bu	٠.			Mr. Cartwright	360
Black colt by Chanticleer-Whimsical	• • •			Captain Cooper	470
Cay colt by Wild Dayrell - Restices, by Bu	rgu	nay		Mr. Angerstein	50
Day filly by Dundee-Calcavella				Mr Norton	190
Bay filly by Dundee—Calcavella Bay filly by Dundee—Defenceless				Mr. Jacques	420
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	erb	it-Ath	ens		
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Bay Birdcatcher	01.1	Tourno	,,	Mr Chanlin	2000
Chesnut colt by Newminster—Queen's Head	•••			Onkant Hamilton	700
hesnut colt by Dandes Dineb		G • 151		Duke of Hamilton	650
Black colt by Dandes Frant	10:	1 (** Y		Dake of Hainmon	700
Oheanut colt by Nowminster—Queen's Head Oheanut colt by Dundes—Dinah Black colt by Dundes—Ennui Bay colt by Marsyas—Duchess of Kingston Bay colt by Dundes—Curse Royal Bay colt by Nowminster—Lady Eleba (day		hatten!		Mr. W. Robinson	610
Bay colt by Dandes Curse Parel				Count Batthyany	610
Bay cole by Dundes-Curse Royal		1.000		Mr. Cartwright	300
Bay colt by Newminster—Lady Elcho (dam Sleight of-Hand	101	Elcho),	by	relation) William River	OUTT
Bay filly by Newminster—Madame Stodare	10	300 00		Duke of Hamilton	2500
Chesnal by Newminster-Madame Stodare		***		Mr. Pryor	410
Chesnut filly—a mare by Hampton (dam of	Ga	spard)	I	Dake of Hamilton	500
Brown colt by Weatherbit—Triangle				Mr. Chaplin	900
Chesnut colt by Marsyas or Dundee—Beatri	ice				510
Chesnut colt by Marsyas -Perfection Chesnut colt by Marsyas -Perfection Chesnut colt by Marsyas - L-prosy		1		Mr. R. Herbert	260
Bay Colt by Marsyas - L. prosy				Mr. Jacques Mr. Jacques	280
Bay colt by Weatherbit—Maid of Palmyra				Mr Jacques	310
Butterfly .				Iarquis Has ince	900
by n'ly by Weatherbit-Frolic	entir	7.7	-81	Mr Pohort	310
Day filly by Horror-Eitham Beauty	T.	That I		Colonel de Butto	115
Down colt by The Prime Minister-Actres	8	of the	in.	Cantain Coores	110
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LADY FULTON AND IRON DUKE.—The match between these flyors, to too one mile, for £40, has ben ratified. £10 a side was made good at Tucker's, the White Horre, Mile End-row', on Monday in the Peach week; and the event is to come off on the 20th instant, within thinty miles of the metropolis.

THE LATE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD.

Another of our Turf celebrities has, we grieve to say, gone to his death. The Earl of Chesterfield, of whom there had been little hope for some days, died on Friday night, June 1st, shortly after ten o'clock. His loss will be deeply regretted by thousands of the readers of the ILLUSTRATE STORITING. NEWS, for how as indeed one of the most peoplar of Enghand's sportamen. From the day when he first came into public life, with a princely fortune, and all the accumulations of a long minority, to the day when his cheerful smile was last seen in the bow window of White's, that popularity has known no wane. He with Lady Henrichta Turmen a daughter of the first Marquis of Bath. He was born to Turnen and auther of the first Marquis of Bath. He was born to Turnen and auchiter of the first Marquis on the Turn caver of the deceased posen. The following remarks on the Turn caver of the deceased posen. The following remarks on the Turn caver of the deceased posen. The following the content of the first indicated that, whereas he was himself the only man in England who was a judge of a thorough-heef dol, his noble employer, and his brother, John Scott, were the only two men who were judges of a yearling, Not without pardonable pride in the judgment he had displayed, as a young man of twenty-four, Lord Chesterfield loved to recite how he had galloped over to Assot before breakfast in 1829, and had laid out his 3,000 guineas to purchase the Celebrated hove Zinganee, who, running for the Cup in the afference of the same day, defeated Mamelinke and Caeland, both winners of the Dorby, The Colonel, winner of the Frian, seemed in 1829 to be marvellous and unprecedented. But in employing large sums to buy horses of tried and proved powers, he substantiated his claim to possess not only knowledge in matters of houselesh, but also as sound good sense."

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ANOTHER FLYING TROTTER.—Another it. ther has arrived in New York, destined, it is thought, to revive the fame and memories of her size and dam, one of the faster to the fame and the very fastest pacer that the Turf has ever known. This is the Sanghter of Ethan Allen and Pocabouts. She is now at the stable to the Sanghter of Ethan Allen and Pocabouts. She is now at the stable of the property of the enormous price of 20,000 dollars. Provious to the sleet the prince the enormous price of 20,000 dollars. Provious to the sleet the prince was very highly tried, and answering the questions put as to speed and repeating, Mr. Simmons and Mace determined to have her, even at the figure mentioned. It is stated that she wont a mile in harness in 2 min 25 is see, and then, after the usual time allowed between mile heats, repeated in 2 min 25 see. This is amazing, considering that the mare is young and has yet had comparatively little done with her to develop her speed.

BALE ONDER, 8, 713, 800 of Hambletonian, was offered for sale by anotion on May 9, on the Union Course, when after the several bids of 12,000 dollars by Mr. J. Morrissey, 100 by Mr. Sanders, 13500 by Mr. Pettee, 113750 by Mr. Sanders, the was bought in by Mr. Pettee of 12,000 dollars by Mr. J. Morrissey, when after the several bids of 12,000 dollars by Mr. J. Morrissey, userted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was serted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was serted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was serted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was serted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was serted he would fetch 16,000. A four-year-old, sister to Dexter, was sented as the factor of the world two and three mile heats, saddle, harness, or waggon, for 5,000 dollars or the horse, provided he could get Hiram Woodruff to go out with him to the shores of Lake Michigon, and drive him against Cooley in the 2,500 dollars purses of July. I

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The Quorn,—We announced last week that the liberal proposition made by the Marquis of Hastings to hunt the Quorn country would be St. James's Hotel, on Saturday last, by the Earl of Wilton, were that the coverts should be kept up, and a subscription of only £500 guaranteed; and when it is known that the noble lord intends to van not only hounds but horses to distant meets, the extreme munificence of the offer may be readily appreciated. We need scarcely add that this offer was readily accepted by the country gentlemen present; and although the kennels will be at Dounligton, where new ones are to be extreme contents. The content of th

BILLIARDS.—ORESTER.—Messrs, J. Roberts, jun, and J. Barber, of Manobester, lately played a match of 1,000 up at Chester, the former giving 300 points. Young Roberts during the game made several ratifing breaks, one numbering 143 including 41 spot-strokes, and another of 129 including 29 spot-strokes, and eventually wou with 102 to spare, Barter's largest breaks were 87, 73, and 64. The game lasted 2 hours Chester, We understand that a match is to be played at the Black Lion, Church-street, King's-road, between Harry Evans, of Pimlico, and T. Norman, of Chelsea, for £20 a side, the former giving 300 in 1,000.

EXTRA SHOOTING.

THE GRAND PIGEON SHOOTING COMPETITION AT ASHBURNHAM

THE GRAND PIGEON SHOOTING COMPRITION AT ASHBURNHAM MONDAY.—The magnitude of the event, in the annals of pigeon-shooting, which was begun this day in the grounds attached to Cremorne-gradiens, attached each an assemblage as has never before been seen at ang gathering of a close nature. The annount to be shot for and the entries would sulfice in some degree of the property of the property of the continuous control of the continuous, while the continuity of the ground to the Westendand the open categories, while the continuity of the ground to the Westendand the open categories, while the continuity of the ground to the Westendand the open continuity, while the continuity of the ground to the Westendand the open continuity of the ground to the Westendand the open continuity of the continuity of t

comens. The number of birds shot at during the day was 309; the killed amounted to 257, and the excepted 138.

TURENAY.—So little having been done on the previous day it was decided to begin at ten colocies, but it was half an hour after that before any of the competitors arrived, and the squads were made up in the best way it could be competitors arrived, and the squads were made up in the best way it could be competitors arrived, and the squads were made up in the best way it could be competed to the competitor of the competitors arrived, and the squads were made up to their usual syrange. Mr. Seerall of the creat shots failed to distinguish themselves as had been anticipated, and especially Mr. Reginald Choimondeley shot very wellow, up to their usual syrange. Mr. Reginald Choimondeley shot very wellow, the first of the competitor of the competition of

WEDNESDAY, -At the close of the day's competition the score stood as

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RABBIT COURSING.

CITY GROUND.—About 200 MANOHESTER.

a Sreepstakes for which 23 and assembled here on Saturday last to witness a Sreepstakes for which 23 and six weights competed. After a capital day's sport the first prize was guided for the R. Rapress, of Denton, and the second by Hibbert's Daisy, of Derolgade. May have a federal A similar sweepstakes was decided on Monday hilly was refered. A similar sweepstakes was decided on Monday help was decided on Monday help with the second with the second was some only all counting, Addy's Topper securing first piles, and Wright's Doubtful the second. Referre, Mr. S. smerrille.

"RECONDUTERRA" GLASS 10s., 10d., sont free. This "TOURIS" FAVOURISE' distinctly above small a unless off, landscape at 30 miles, Jupiter's Moons, &c.—Marquis and the state of the state of

ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zonith. Contributions on Rewing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

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The Perhenser Rivers.—The Tay.—The continued dry weather has had the effect of bringing the river to a very low level, and few anglers have been out during the week, our items of sport are, therefore, extremely meagre. Captain Bennett (Glasgow) killed a nice little fish on Taymout water on the 17th, and another of 91b on the same water on the 24th, the only offers he had. River small, weather very bright. Our Grandfully correspondent says:—That, weather weighing 19th and 15b respectively into the same water on the 18th, and not start the same water on the 2th, the only offers he had. River small, weather weighing 19th and 15b respectively means at 11th the way of sport this week. As four as the brapertive is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the brapertive is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the brapertive is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the brapertive is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the part of the sport is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the part of the sport is all in the way of sport this week. As four as the part of the sport is all in the way of sport his week. As four as the part of the sport is all in the way of sport his week. As four as the braper is a sport way of the waters in the district was on Friday, the 25th, when General Export of the waters in the district was on Friday, the 25th, when General Export of the waters in the district was one at Dalguise on Thursday, of 15th, and there is no prospect of sport until we get a spake."

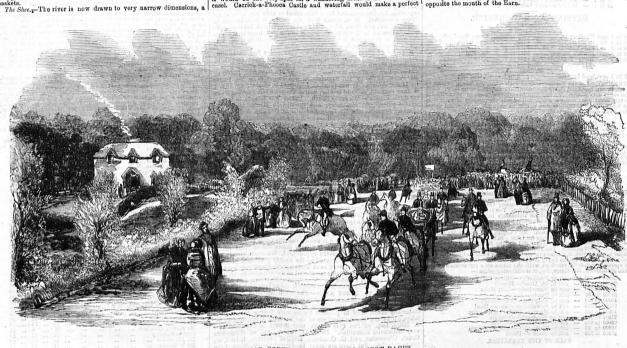
The Ardle.—The Ardle is now being visited by many strangers—the beauties of its banks, adorned as they are with wood, affording a gratifying sight to the eye, if at times inconvenient to the angler. It is a treason was the sally home. Mr. Constable has being continued to the real practical angler, who between fly-casting, switching, and spinning the pools which are frequent in this water, will in a

freely. Those who wish good salmon fishing could not do better than visit Killin.—Perthehiro Journal.

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well-known falls of water; there have been besides many thrown back by the conscientious angler. It is equally noteworthy that the next stations of Goring and Streatly have not produced a single torout, where in olden times, a few brace were almost certain to reward the skill of the Iy-fisher. The mill tail at Maple Durham-an intermediate spot between Reading and Pangbourne—has given sport to one or more gentlemen who have been on the water early. The Mayfly has shown itself at last, but not in the abundance of most seasons. It was seen upon several rivers about the 28th, and, as far as the bast authorities and my own-observation on the Kennet, Thames, Windrush, Lee, &c., not a day sooner; therefore the announcement of its advent previous to that date in any numbers was most certainly premature. The white frost and easterly winds which have opened the mornings of late have observed, in a killed, the truly deficate spine mea, and hence, as in many former seasons, their late appearance and.

The Wye and the Dermyern—Latterly the sport on these rivers has been very indifferent. The fish appear to have eyes behind for the moment the rod is turned they are off. The water now has got old and become like a mirror, and the greatest care is required to get anything like a dieb. If a man loses the faeding time it is all over for that day. What we should recommend gentlemen to do is to get to the water by nine o'clock, and fish till eleven or half past; then again from three till the evening, without it is overcast and cloudy, or there is a nice ripple. The drake has not made its appearance yet, but may be expected on or about the 6th of next month. If no rain falls little or no sport will be had with to out fine stream. A very singular thing happened on Mr. Heury Good win's water, near Haldstandwoll. A little boy was fishing with the fly; he hooked a small grayling, and white playing him a large pike took him and he lost both. Sandly has been bester taken this wock in the affection of a surface of the surface of the soun



THE ROYAL CORTEGE EN ROUTE TO ASCOT RACES.

brilliant sun every day and frost every night having contracted the water into mere shallows. The following are a few of the takes on the Shee and Blackwater, which is a continuation of the Shee On the 21st Mr. T. Reid had 4d dozen; Mr. P. Reid, in Mr. Walker had 3 dozen; Mr. Walker had 3 dozen. Mr. Beat week the stream of the 25th Mr. L. Falconer took 2 dozen, Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Explating killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen. Mr. Spalding killed 4 dozen week the streams, which had proviously been reduced to a low level, have been rapidly lessening, and are at present unusually lown. In the Tweed day angling has been attended with very poolows. Some experienced anglers have been attended with very poolows. Some experienced anglers have the stream of the proceeding week, has not afforded good sport. The Leithen is also very small, but it has been affording better sport than the Tweed-Worm fishing in the morning has been nose successful. There are still a fow sammon kells left in the Tweed. The flood ten days ago carried seawards a large number of the smolts, and they have of late been less troublesome to anglers than in the previous part of the season. Good trout fishing can searcely be expected till another flood replenishes the river with water.

Leck Tay.—The sport on Loch Tay is still good, especially considering the advanced time of the season and the remarkably dry and scorching weather. On Thesday week, John Steel, Esq., of Blackpark, and the flev. John Stuart, Ediaburgh, went on the loch at two o'clock at Lawers, and fished the K

gem, and the rocky islands and rushing streams on the Sullane a little farther down are equally beautiful, while they shelter many a goodly salmon and yellow tout. The Larry from Coppalleen Bawnbridge to its continuous that the Salman and Lee, is also a fine stream, and well a cocked with fish. All these streams, with their numerous aributars for the piecetor. Latterly Capt. H. A. Herbert, of Muckross, and an unsually fine day's single salmon rod fishing on the Laune. He took nine clean salmon. Total weight, 116b.

Hereron — The Wye has now become very low and bright, and except in the oarly morning and at sumes, or later in the evening, fly fishing is a profiless pursuing the stream of the profiless pursuing the salmon of fishing and an animal stream of the salmon of the sal

last communication few trout have been taken in the Wye. Since were in fine condition.

The Coquext.—The trout are now improving in condition, and are beginning to show sport. The water is getting low and elear (there having been no rain for some time, beyond a mere shower), but is in good order for a fly fisherman, who does not care for "fishing made say." For some reason or other the trout do not appear to be taking freely.

The THAMES.—There are numbers of dace between Richmond and Paddington, but not so many as up to pairing time, for they have dropped into the tidal waters now. With respect to the roach there is exarcely one of any size to be seen, as they like the dace, are below. The barble are now just making a head for spayming, and as to perch, you must go above the lock in the Trowlock to find them of say size. The fish ladder at Toddington Wer is literally choked up with weeds—not weeds that have floated down the river, but that have grown in the ladder to such an extent that there is severely any water running through it; and it is a moral impossibility for any flash to ascoand, if they have the inclination to do so. Auglors that are found of chub-flashing will find some good sport at the beginning of time at Teddington, and by employing a fisherman have some good sport. Pangbourne has been singularly profife in trout this season, upwards of thirty-five takeable lish having been carried from its

Oyster Fisher ies.—It is a good thing that oysters are so dear, for it seems they are dangerous. In Norway they are suffering from a plague of some sort, and people who eat too many of them suddenly die. There is a notion prevalent that no man was ever killed by eating oysters, though this can hardly be true, for, the plague apart, we remember to have seen an epitaph on a man who died of a surfeit of them, which ran somewhat after this fashion:—

Here lies John Brown beneath these cioletes;
If the last trump don't wake him, shout" Oystens!'
We are pleased to note that Mr. Milner Gibson, President of the Board
of Trade, has introduced into the House of Commons a bill 'for
the establishment, improvement, and maintenance of oyster fabling."

the establishment, improvement, and maintenance of oyster fishing."

THE EDEN.—Though the Eden fisheries in the early part of the sesson gave but poor encouragement to the lessees, we have reason to believe that they have recently been affording a more satisfactory yield, and the fishermen's labours have lately been rewarded with some excellent hauls. The rod-fishers have enjoyed fair sport, though the river has not been generally favourable for easting, and we believe that as a rule the upper proprietors have not had any reason to complain of the number of fish that have fallen to their share. The griles are now beginning to run pretty freely, and sea-trout appear to be numerous, although they are not yet taking the river with any degree of briskness.—Carlisis Journal.

THAMES RIVER PUBLICACION BULL.—The opposition to this hill.

of briskness.—Carlisle Journal.

THAMES RIVER PUBLICATION BILL.—The opposition to this bill, which is a bill for the purification of the river Thames, by the diversion therefrom of the sewage of Oxford, Abingdon, Reading, Windsor, Kingston, Richmond, Twickenham, Isleworth, and Brentford; and for the collection and utilisation of that sewage, was on Wednesday withdrawn.

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BNOLISH SALMON FISHERIES.—Mr. Ffennell's fifth annual report to the Home Secretary on the salmon fisheries of England and Wales has just been issued. Mr. Ffennell remarks:—"Two unusually dry summers following in succession affected all the rivers in the United Kingdom, and those of England, whose recovery from extreme exhaustion had only just set in, were not in a state to bear owill this unfavourable cocurrence as the rivers of Scotland and Iroland more stamina existed. The very favourable resulting the continuous stamina existed. The very favourable results of years of the Act of 1851 had convinced the public of the one of the principles which it recognized, and had established in the conviction that the salmon fisheries of England would an must prosper under such the salmon fisheries of England would as must prosper under such the salmon fisheries of England would as must prosper under such the salmon fisheries of England would as the conviction of the conviction that the salmon fisheries of England would as the conviction that the salmon fisheries of England would as the conviction of the conv

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and unoccupied to the Club des Patineurs. The Duchess of Valencay knocked over three birds and missed but one shot at a pigeon-shooting

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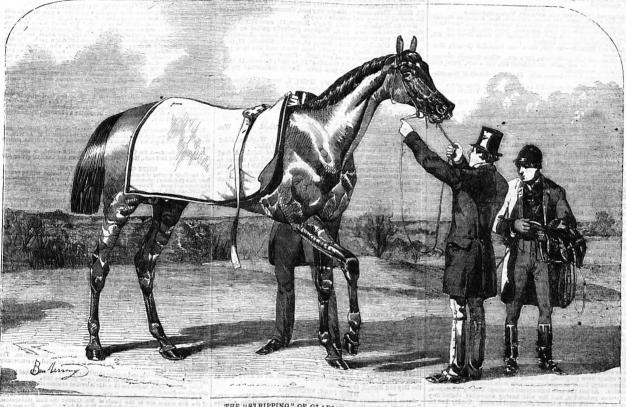
ARISTOCRATIC CLUB MATCHES.

The best shots of the day met in strong force on Saturday, at the Old Welsh Harp, Hendon, the primary attraction being a match for £100 between Lord Alexander Paget and Mr. W. Corbellis. This, however, was postponed to a future day. The sweepstakes that were shot for served as the "preliminary canters" of some of the crack shots for the Great Sweepstakes referred to bolow; and many of the intending competitors made admirable marks. The quality of the birds will be judged by the record that of 176 shot at in the different sweepstakes 127 were killed and 49 missed, so that the fielders, who commenced by taking 6 and 7 to 4, were at last driven to want, and they obtained 5 to 2.

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The first sweepstakes was at 6 birds each—Mr. Norris, Mr. Berkeley Lucy, Lord Alexander Paget, Mr. R. C. Musgrave, Captain Burnand, Captain Tallot, and Mr. H. Rudd. The first four named killed five birds is escensive and Mr. H. Rudd. The first four named killed five birds is escensive and many and the state of the first in succession and won.

The next competition had a numerous entry, namely, Captain Burnand, Mr. H. Rudd. Lord Willoughby de Broke, Mr. Norris, Lord Alexander Paget, Captain Talbot, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Barkeley Lucy, Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart, Mr. Wright, Mr./C. Edwards, Sir Thomas Kir Charles Mordaunt, Bart, Mr. Hory Berts, Mr. Hory Peres, Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart, Mr. Wright, Mr./C. Edwards, Sir Thomas Mr. Hor, Mr. H. H. H. H. H. H. G. Captain Edwards, Mr. Henry Peres, Sir Hugh Humo Campbell, Bart, Viscount Stormont, Mr. C. Tubbs, and the Hon G. Heathcott. The stakes were divided between Captain Gurnand and Bir, H. Rudd, who each killed nine birds in succession. Mr. Musgrave obtained the barron honours of "third place," missing his high the state of the barron honours of "third place," missing his high state of the barron honours of "third place," missing his high the birds was "differed by the addition of Captain do Winton, Mr. Henerge, and Mr. W. H. Carew. After some splendid shooting (the trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the other baket, and the birds being proportionably trapper going to the o



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nore might be done than has been done in mitigating the effects of Polutions, even as the law stands at present. I am still of that obtains, and hope that the formation of districts with boards of conservations will lead to more practical activity in this direction."

SHOOTING.

THE GUN CLUB, SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

The following are the entries for the Oaks £5 Open Handicap, arranged for to-day (Saturday) at one o clock:—
H. Radd, Esq.
Captain Dymoke
Captain H. Talbot
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We shall give a full and special report of the competition.

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Gulkin and Chertifam—The match between these individuals is cit. Obestham receiving the forfoit money.

Wioax.—Articles have been signed by Hugh Ainscough, of Wigan, and Robert Atherton, of Standish, to shoot at twenty-five pigeons each, for £25 a side, on Monday, June 18. To shoot with 1/02 of shot, 21 yards rise, and 70 yards boundary. Mr. James Crook, Crown Inn, Milgate, Wigan, has received £5 cach, and the final deposit of £20 each field due on the day of shooting at two o'clock. They are to commence shooting at three o'clock.

Parts.—The Skating Oth, whose picturesque lake and chalets have been useless ornaments to the Bols do Boulogne in consequence of the mild winter we have had, belonght itself of a new amissement which might compensate its friends for the disappointment the absence of frost caused. Pigeon-shooting instead of skating attracts the gay

better), Viscount Stormont, Mr. Hope Johnstone, and Sir Thomas Moncreiffe were left in to shoot off the ties, when the hon, haronet's bird, dropping just out of bounds, after being strongly hit with both shots, the stakes were divided by Yiscoung Stormont and Mr. Hope Johnstone. That was at 30 yds for those who intended to shoot in the great match on Monday and Tuesday. The usual handicap shot in the same round went between Bir Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart, at 26 yds, and Captain de Winton at 28 yds.

In the bye shooting, before the sweepstakes, Lord Alexander Paget and Mr. H. Rudd killed 11 birds out of 12.

CANINE.

OLDHAM.

Another deposit, making £5 a side down, has been handed to Mr. Rover, of Bolton, and J. Taylor's Twig, of Oldham, which is to be decided in the Higginshaw Grounds on the 23rd instant, the heavier side more will be deposited next Monday.

Mr. G. Bennett kas received articles and £5 a side for a match, the best of 15 courses, for £10 a side, at the Victoria Grounds, on the 23rd instant, between J. Jowett's Flora and G. Chapman, Ther, of Bramley, Flora at 14lbs and Tyler at catch-weight. Mr. Woolfoot, tee, has become stakeholder for a £20 match, the best of 21 citories, and J. Thompson's Dollar, of Dewabury, also to be decided on the 23rd of the Thompson's Dollar, of Dewabury, also to be decided on the 23rd of the [We have since heard that Dollar has forfeited. Is it true?—ED.

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Mr. B. Walmsley, of the Talbot Inn, Wortley, now holds £5 a side for the 200 yards race for £10 a side, between Mr. J. Worsnap's Sarah and Mr. W. Hargraves's Lucy, to be decided in St. Thomas's Grounds this (Saturday) afternoon.

STALEYBRIDGE.

George Seward will give £10 for a dog handicap race on the 16th and 23rd of the present month.

Sir Robert, Failsworth, 20th, 62; Connor's Rose, Oldham, 164th, 53; Burnes's Spring, Oldham, 22th, 67; Banton's Nancy, Staleywood, 134th, 59. No other sports of importance toke place, and the day's programme was brought to a close soon after seven o'clock.

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THIRTY-SEVENTH MIDDLESEX RIFLE VOLUMTHEES.—The sixth an und assault-at-arms of this corps took place at the Hall, Store-street, flavourable to the 57th. It opened with a foil of the third there was highly favourable to the 57th. It opened with a foil on the was highly assault of the sixth of the seven of the corp of the seven of the corp of the

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE.

9.—Mr. T. Fitzgerald's 150 Yards Handicap, for a gold watch (for novices), and a 300 Yards Handicap for a silver watch, Brompton

9.—Gourlay and M'Gregor—100 yards, £5 a side, Stonefald Recreation

Grounds, Glaspow—200 yards, £20 a side, Caerphilly, Wales

11.—Eess and and Waveleg—120 yards, £10 a side, pritamin Race Grounds,

Tipton

11.—Grott and Heath—130 yards, £10 a side, pittamia Grounds, the creation Grounds

11.—Dudley and Morris—100 yards, £10 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton

11.—Cambridge and Mitchell—100 yards, £10 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton

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11.—Sardy and Morris—100 yards, £10 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton

11.—Sardy and Hitton—150 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester

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16.—Berry and Hitton—100 yards, £0 a side, Copennagon Grounus, altarchester
16.—Rothwell and Heywood—500 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak, Manchester
16.—Bodgson and Hormes—440 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds,
16. 23.—Seville's All England 200 Yards Handicap, £10, Higginshaw Grounds,
Odham
18.—Mills and Wilcox—100 yards, £10 a side, Mills to have two yards, Hall
18.—Brampton's \$80 Yards Handicap, £5, Green Man, Ealing
18.—Holyhead and Skelding—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds,
Tipton

18.—Hotyhead and Sandang—100 yawas are seen that two laps round 23.—Firet, if open of the green successful that the green successful that the green successful that the green successful that Green successful that the green successful the green successful the green successful the green successful that the green successful that the

30. Mr. G. Hardy's Three Quarters of a Mile Sreepstakes, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester

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AUGUST.
6.—Barnes and Sumner—100 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester

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MONDAY.—Although the weather was so very unfavourable, at least 1,500 persons assembled at these grounds, the attraction being a walking match for £50, distance 21 miles, between Bill Spooner of Turnham-green and George Topley of Fulham. Spooner is 37 years of age, stands 51 £3\(\text{in}\) in height, and weighed 9st 10lbs. He trained for this match at the Prince of Wales, Hotel, Thornton Heath, neur Croydon, under Brown, of Fulham. Spooner has been a long time before the public, having contended against Charley Westhall, being beaton and beating in his turn. He had also walked Seel Ashton and a host of others. Up to the present his greatest performance was when he walked Miles last year, Spooner doing eight miles in 58 min 40 sees, then the shortest time on record. George Topley first appeared in the pedestrian arena about three years ago, and after walking in one or we bandlespe, was matched with George Vildo and Oharles Decor, both of whom he defeated with the greatest case. His provided the was flying too high. George, however, pulled through after a good race for a mile and a half. Topley now had a long rest partly owing to a severe attack of illness, and his next performance of note was a match of 7\(\text{in}\) miles in one hour, which feat he accomplished with a few seconds in hand. His next match was the celebrated "Westhall" lost, the west of the second sin hand. His next match was the celebrated "Westhall" lost, the provident hand had he had a half in hand, He next defeated Jom Miles of Ektiton if at weaty-one miles in these hours, which he accomplished with one ginute and a half in hand, He next defeated Jom Miles of Ektiton if at weaty-one miles walking match, and completed the first eight miles in 58min 37secs, thus beating the fastest time on record (Spooner's) by three seconds. Toply trained at the Angel Introcolock (the mess to first string) the raph equation of a referse and to me in the seemed seconds. Toply trained at the Angel Introcolock in the second miles of Ektiton in the sec MONDAY.—Although the weather was so very unfavourable, at least 1,500 persons assembled at these grounds, the attraction being a walking match for £50, distance 21 miles, between Bill Spooner of

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	Second	22 34	
	Fourth	38 10	
	Sixth	46 2	
	Fifth Sixth Seventh	46 2	

Sixth 53 36
Seventh 55 36
Seventh 61 40
Ninth 61 40
There can be no doubt, taking the dreadful state of the course into consideration, that this performance is as good as ever was done by any man—puddles and pools of water intersecting the path in all directions owing to the want of proper attention and rollieg.

SATURDAY.—Although the weather was everything that could be desired the stteadance at these grounds were very limited. A handiapol 100 yds was the event of the day, and we are very sorry the ground was not better patronised by the lovers of sport as the running was of the closest possible description, many of the heast, as will be seen below, being won by the barest quantity, and reflecting great reedit on the handicapper. The pedestrians were divided into nine lots, and about six o'clock the performance commenced with—theat 1. Harding, 13, first; Howden's Novice, second; Button, 10, third. Four started and a fine race ensued, Harding just besting the movice by a foot.

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Heat 4: Foun's Lad, 12, first; Donovan, 13, second; Gooch's Movice, 0, third. Five started for this heat, Foun's Lad passing Donovan's Novice, 15, first; Hammond, 11, second; Swaine, 0, third. Three came to the starting post, Cameron's lad maintained his start all the way, and won by two yds.

Heat 6: Waghorn, 5, first; King's, Novice, 11, second; Coker, 11, third. Three runners only. A. Waghorn gradually gained on King's novice and won by the merstshave, Ocker being beaten off easily. Heat 7: O'Malley, 5, first; Rossy, 10, second; Nicholis, 11, third. O'Malley, 5, first; Rossy, 10, second; Spooner, 11, third. There were five starters for this heat. Taylor maintained his lead and won with great ease.

Heat 9: Garland, soratch, first; M'Gill, 7, second; Alkinson, 5, third. Five went to their respective marks and much fiddling to best the pistol "ensued, Thomas, 2, being eventually left on the mark, Garland getting the best of the start and winning as he liked.

The nice winners wore then drawn in three lots and after a short interval the signal was given for the mark of the starter, and winning as he liked.

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Third: Cameron; Taylor; Cameron's Novice third. A dead heat for its pleaves a Taylor and Cameron, and the referee to give both a chace, ordered them to run in the final. This led to much betting, Cameron being freely backed against Taylor or any other in the race. After fifteen minutes rest the competitors went to their marks for the

marks for the FINAL HEAT.

Taylor 1st, Cameron 2nd, Fenn's Lad 3rd, and Harding 4th. Cameron passed two of his antagonists, but was never able to reach Taylor, who won by a yard.

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ASTON CROSS.—The only match on Monday was between Tim Thomas, of Tividale, and J. Onions, of Rounds Green, to run 120 yds, for £10 a side. Thomas was attended by Jones, of Bressley, and olions by H. Webb. Mr. West, Black Horse Inn, stakeholder and reforce. Betting opened at 5 and 5 to 4, and closed of a side of the control of the control

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If John Bromley, of Denton, means business, a novice (Levi Oldham, of Gee Cross,) who has never yet run for any stake whatever, will take 8 yards in 130, or he will run Whitehead, of Denton, level, the same distance. Either of the above can be on for £5 or £10 a side, at the Boy and Barrell, Gee Cross.

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halfa mile, and some fair running was witnessed, but Freeman falling 100 yds
from home, Coldwell won by 10 yds.

MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAR PARK.—There has been a complete dearth of sport at this, as
well as the other enclosures in the neighbourhood for the last few weeks, but
all yes generatly the case about Whitsuntide. The only attraction last Statuday was a half mile handicap, promoted by Mr. Hughes, of Cor [Bill Richard
to the 29 competitors entered for the contest facing the west of spectators with
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struggle ensued, Barber ultimately winning the first prize (a neat silver cup) by one yard, Harrison being second, four yas behind whom came Bennett. During the afternoon Titus Barlow, of Halsham Moor, and R. Wallwork, of Cliffoon, contested five secon yas, for £5 a side. Both left the crease simultaneously, and ran neck and neck to the finish, the referee (Mr. John Cooper) declaring Barlow to be the winner by twelve inches. The betting was brisk at 6 to 5 on the

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W. Artsa. Arms. Louas.—There men ran a quarter of a mile for £10 a side on saturday last, Louas-receiving a start of a score yards inside. Astle was the favourie, 6 to 4 being officed freely on him. The break was a fair one, and the race, particularly on nearing the finish, both samely disputed and extension of the start of the samely disputed and extension of the start of the samely disputed and extension of the samely disputed and extension of the samely disputed and extension of the samely dependent by which some half dozen yards. The fast running had evidently done no good to the favourite, who, it must be said entered on the straight run home to the good Astle once more put on the stream, and make the pair in the samely of the samely of the samely of the samely described without difficulty; the race progressed thus until the last two or three strides, when Astle managed to get his body to the front, and wen by barely eighteen inches.

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STRAWEERRY GROUNDS.—R. Quali and R. Davis, two local clippers, will
meet on the 30th inst. to settle their 100 yds spin, for 210 pc aide. Leen Mace
has been applicated videres, and Mr. Thousan is assumed to the spin for 210 pc aide. Leen Mace
has the proper webster should, july in, making a £30 sweep, but he at the
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HIGHERIALW GROUNDS.—We understand that Holmes, of Oldham, and
Hodgeno, of Staleprizing, have placed £10 each in the hands of M. A. Wild, of
Worneth, to run a quarter of a mile for £15 a side on the 16th of the present
month.

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HANDICAP RACE.—A 200 Yds Handicap, open to all England, is announced to the 16th and 23rd inst., Mr. J. Serille (of the Crown and Cushion) giving £10

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A handian quarter of a mile race for £5, continued to notices, will be run off here this (Salauris) and the race for £5, continued to notices, will be run off here this (Salauris) and the 20th continued to the 23th and 20th inst, for £10, distance 160 yards, which we have no doubt will prove exceedingly structured. The continued as spirit race between Marley, of Durham, and Barmidster. of Edington-langth in the latter of whom had two yds start, for an annual the start and the language of the start of the continued and the start of the continued and the start of t

Barnes as referee and stakeholder.

DILLINGTON PARK, BRADFORD,

On Saturday attemon these grounds were moderately well attended by
the lovers of foot rading, who assembled by witness a race for £5, between
John Freeman and A. Coldwell, both of whom hait from Barneloy. The distance was half a mile, and the youths left the mark and kept sade by a
for a good distance. After travelling about three laps, it was seen that Coldwell was the strongest of the part, and he overuntally wone such

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The half-mile match between H. Gurley, of Birmingham, and Charles Mills, of Aston, is regularly proceeding, hat the stakes now bolog in the hands of Mr. Currier, Great Western Spirit Stores, Monmouth-street, Birmingham. The match will come of one July 2nd, and not on the 9th or 22nd, as erroseously at the part of the state of t

who unfortunately sprained his ankle a few days since. £3 a aide had been deposited.

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ton, 10; J. Sherringbam, Cambridge, 5; Thomas Wingell, Cambridge, 8; Atkins, Spitalfields, 10; J. For, Chesterton, 3; G. Asplen, Chesterton, 6; Maris, Cambridge, scratch; B. Johnson, Woolwich, 5; A. Adams, Stepney, G. Jones, London, 6; W. Balley, Deptford, 8; D. Haslop, Cambridge, 1; Bartholomer, Otchesterton, 8.

Bartholomew, Chesterton, S.

J. M'Gregor and C. Gourley contend for £5 a side, in the Stonefield Recreation Grounds, this day (Saturday), the distance being five accordance of the Mr. A. Dirk has received & leach from £ M. Stander, W. Roswick, who have mades match to run one miles to \$6 this (Saturday) afternoon; and the nakes may chimately be made into £10 a side.

MANUILL—A very good programme has been issued by the Maryhill Athleit Committee for their first annual gathering on June 15, and from the proximity to Glasgow, in all likelihood a brilliant turn-out may be expected.

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indly consented to officiate as referse.

RECREATION GROUNDS, INCE.

E. Holden and P. Brown have staked £1 each for a £100 match, to run 150 arays here on the 23rd of the ensuing mouth: and the result is looked forward rays here on the 13rd of the ensuing mouth and the result is looked forward with much interest. Mr. James Rogers has been appointed stakeholder; and

J. Sarcy, of Clerkenwell, not being satisfied with his late defeat, will take by das in a mile of J. Tewson, of the Strand, for £10 or £5 a side. To run in it weeks from signing articles. The ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS to be ackeded for.

st-keholder.
In answert to the challenge of George Mather Charley Sanson will run him
130 vis, level, for £15 a side. To run at Brompton in a mouth.
Jackson, of Lambeth, will take ten vis in 300 of Fred Ford, for £5 or £10
a side, and will meet him at the Fountain, Lambeth-walk, on Monday

a side, and will meet him at the Fountain, Lambeth-walk, on Monday night, and requested by Slade, the wrestling Champion of Devon, to state the text as a benefit at Dow grounds this day (Saturday), in consequence of a bring met with a severe accident at Hackney Wick on Whit Toestay, Wrestling by the best men of the day at 5 o'clock. Also at 125 yds handleap for a gold pin. All entries to be made by 3 o'clock this day (Sat) at the grounds. Betardes and acceptance free. We have received £10 for co. match between Harry Bergden and Charles Bedford to run 200 yds, for £3 a side, Bedford to receive 2 yds start. To come off at Brouphen odds at 120 yds handleap will take place at Bow grounds, first price, £12; second, £2; third, £1. Entrance, £1. To be paid in weekly instalments of 5s, or in full a week prior to the event. The following have already entered: Garland, Hannant, W. Nichols, Munna, and Cameron. The turies to be added to the first price.

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Amatch has been made for a pedestrian to walk 1500 miles in 1000 hours, at Bow, the backers of time staking 270 to £50. To commence on this day (Sat) at 7.85 p.m.

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THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events ecided, &c., will be sent as early in the wook as possible (by Thursday norning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

FIGHTS TO COME

2.—Iles and Allen—£25 a side, Birmingham.

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JULY.

-Ruff and Rawlings—225 a side, at catch weight, Lincolnshire.

-Tierrey and Wilson—215 a side, Birmingham.

-Kenney and Duffin—225 a side, at catch weight, Midland Circuit.

14.—W. Smith and M'Kelvey, Smith betting £60 to £40, at catch weight Loudon district.

14.—Regan and Mills—£25 a side, London.
23.—H. Allen and Kelly—£60 a side, at 10st 10b, Yorkshire.

SEPTEMBER. 25.—Baldwin and Marsden—£100 a side, London.

MACE AND GOSS.

In answer to the letter which appeared in our columns last week on this subject, we have received a communication from Joz Goss con-tradicting the statement which makes him so much heavier than tradicting the statement which makes nim so mucin heaver than MAGE. He says, "If MAGE weighed only 10st 121b, how is it that he would never fight me at 11st?" He also states that his backers have not grumbled at him in the least, and four gentlemen who stood £100 between them in his stakes were so satisfied that they presented him with the money. Goss also requests us to state that he will fight any man in the world from 11st to 12st, for from £100 to £500 a side, which, he says, is giving nearly a stone away, as he did not weigh more than 11st 2lb the morning of fighting MACE—shoes, drawers, &c., included.

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FIGHT BETWEEN JAMES EYANS (ALIAS NUTS) AND JOHN HALEY, TOR 250.

Thesemen met on Tuseday last, pursuant to articles, to decide their battle at tatch weight. Halsy has spapered in the ring three times previous to this. His first fight of any note was with Denny Sullivan, by whom he was defeated. His most easy was with BoE rays, of Lealer-ino, and this time he was more fortunate, as he knocked frame out of other, since was about that, the resulting the control of the c

poss to be outen in see immediate neighbourhood were brought into requisi-tion, and the river was crossed.

The ring was pitched in the same spot as Reynolds and Bowers fought a few weeks back, and the men commenced making their tollettes. Nata won the toss and placed himself with his back to the sun. Some time was lost in obtaining a referee, the gentleman who usually fills that ourcus position de-clining to act. At last a volunteer was found, and at a quarter-pass two they shock hands for

THE FIGHT. THE FIGHT.

Round 1—After a little sparring Haley led off, but was short; several feint then took place on both sides. Evans rushed in and delivered a right hande on the ore, and they elosed on the ropes in Haley's corner, and Haley go

on.

Bound 2—Haley landed a little one and they closed. Some punching now ook place, and in the fail Jack was undermost.

Round 3—Haley landed another small blow with the left, balf-arm fighting ound the ring, and Evans obtained first blood from Haley's nose. Haley down a wild.

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Round - Fyrans dashed out his left on the checkbone, raising a bump, Haley followed suit on the bridge of the nose, and some exchanges took place. In the close Evans threw Haley the nose, and some exchanges took place. He close Evans the was the reserved of the reserved in the close Evans threw Haley.

Round 11—Evans landed a left hander on the right eye, cutting it, and after a wild rally Haley got down.

Round 12—Evans up first and waiting. Haley led, but was stopped, and after a few exchanges Jacks gain down.

Round 13—Haley missed a well intended one. A close, and Evans three

Haley.

Round 14—A feint on both sides, and after a lunge out Jack down very aspiciously.

Round 15—One or two exchanges, and Haley again fell. The seconds of raus made several appeals, but the answer was "fight on."

Round 16.—After a little sparring Haley landed and slipped up, Evans fall-

ing over him.

Rounds If to 20.—Haley still pursued the dropping system in spite of the cautions of the referee. His blows also seemed to lack force, as although he lauded as many as his opponent; they seemed to make no impression, while on the contary. Next seemed full of energy. Evans finished this bout by landing a right-handerou the side of the head, and Haley staggered and

by inanung a right-nanearou the side of the head, and Haley staggered and Round 21 and 22—Investments with the left on both sides, all in favour of the Somers Town man, and Haley drown each time, one or of fast going up, and the other one is mourning, while Erans had one lamp nearly shut up, but war very strong and his face not much puffel. Evans led of, and Haley drown.

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pleasing for Winter. The black appeared to nave it all his own way, but really no damage was done, both hitting on the face and throat. "The darky' closed with his man, threw him heavily, and walked away smiling. Round St. Winter gowell on the desert an an older throat, and the second with three good hits from the shoulder with his left, as a result of which Winter's right check looked flushed. It appeared that he was frightened, for he hit out wildly at the ribs. Neville finally closed with his antagonist, and assisted him to another ugly tumble, himself walking away with a smile on Round 5 and last. The men no sooner got together than Neville hit Winter with his left on the right check, sending him to mother earth, and on "time" being called Winter failed to answer, consequently Neville (the black) was halled the winner after fighting a little over fire minutes. Seconders and referre displayed excellent conduct in the affair.

MARDDNAND BLLDWIK.—These candidates for the "premiership of the ring" continue to post the coin regularly. The match between the Brighton Doctor and M'Kelrey is also progressing, and it would be as well if the Doctor began to get a bit into condition. The other is fast getting well.

The 10st 10th engagement between Tom Kelly (Braiford) and Harry Allen (Manchester) for £100 goes onal iright, the sinews of war being regularly positive with commendable punctuality. The next deposit of £2 10s. a side falls due next Friday.

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Hemmings (Yellow) can be matched to fight Keily of Bristol, for £10 a side 17 st 6ths, and Matched tat his sown weight and sum. Money ready at George Inderhilfs, Black Boy, Stanforth-stress, Birmingham.

Young Hicken is ready to fight H. Stirk at each weight or 7et for £5 or £10 side. Money ready at Underhilfs, Black Boy, Stanforth street, Birming-side. Money ready at Underhilfs, Black Boy, Stanforth street, Birming-

Young Hicken is ready to fight H. Stirk at eatch weight or 7st for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Underhill's, Black Boy, Stanitoristreet, Birmingham. Frank will fight H. Stirk at eatch-weight or 7st 4th, for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Hortock, Matt Shovel, Birmingham.

Peter Morris will mest Young Holden, of Walsall, on his own terms, provided they agree on a referce the day before the fight takes place, or he will meet Fletcher, the Derby lad, according to his chaltenge. The matches can be made at Mr. Brettick, White Lion, Nigbeth, Birmingham.

Caggy Hill, of Birmingham, will fight Young, Silwarteet, and Caggy Hill, of Birmingham, will fight Young, Silwarteet, January Silwarteet, and the season of the standard of the season of the standard of the season of the seaso

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

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SALISBURY.—(Bath and West of England Agricultural Society).—June 4 to S,
Horses, Agricultural and Horticultural Implements and Produce, Poultry
and Pigeons. Entries closed.

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Bury Sr. Endowns (Saffolk Agricultural Association).—July 6. Sec., Mr. H.
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R. Boad, Ipswich. Entries closed une 16.

Crimskonster.—July 18. Early, Ducks, and Turkeys. Sec., Mr. W. Bowly,
Krogwwood (near Bristol).—Aug. 32.

Hon. Sec., W. Mesers, July 18. Early, Ducks, and Turkeys. Sec., Mr. W. Bowly,
Hastings and Drs. Ledyndras.—Latter end of August. Chickens of 1695.
Hon. Sec., W. Lavery, St. Lednards.

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Frontry, Farm and Dairy Produce, Sec., Mr. H. J. Curry. Entries close
September 20.
Love Survos.—Oct. 10. Hon. Sec., Mr. Groffe Clarke. Entries close
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MIT. C. COPE.

THE GREAT ANTWERP PROSON FLY.—On Saturday Messrs. Burlington, Hudson, Gandell, and Donaldson, sent 40 marked pigeons by the General Steam Navigation Company's steamer Holland, Capitain Targott, running between London and Ostend, with status and the classes them between 28 and Donaldson of Calannell, as the Capital Company's Steamer Market States of Calannell, as the first of the maked one p.m. Mr. Burdington 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 15

EXTRA CANINE.

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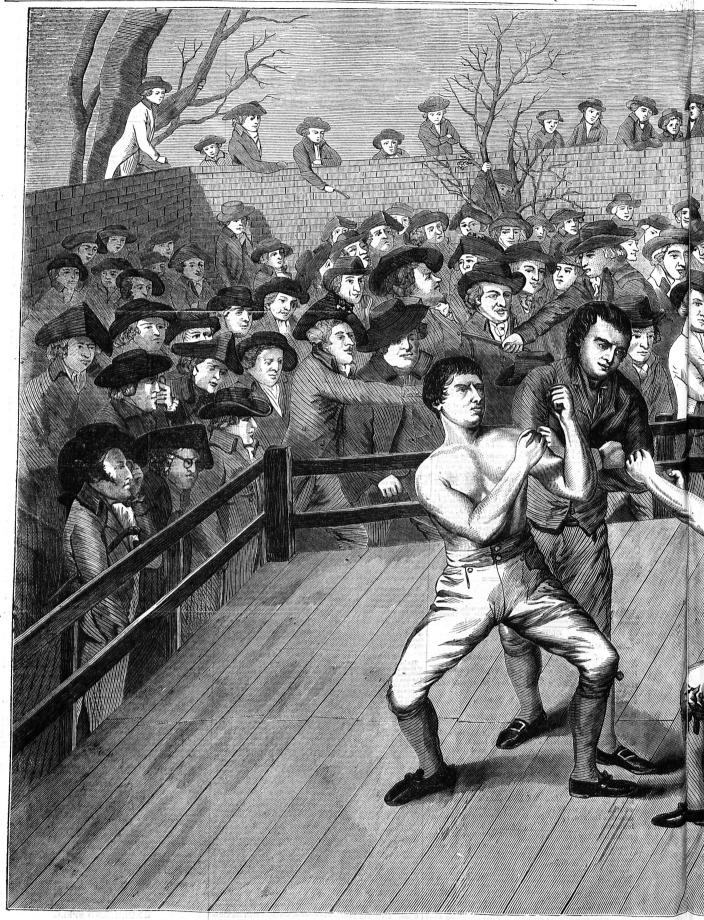
COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—Mr. G. Tsylor, of Oldkam, will give £10 for a dehandicap, distance 200 yds, on June 30 and July 7. Entrance 32, and acceptance. Entries close June 25 at J. Hillon's, Rose of Lapasater, Weneth; J. Hilchen's, Side-of-Moor, Oldham; O. Eastwood; A. Hart-Et-Nugle Rochdale; O. Marland's, Music Hall, Ashton; J. Tsylor s, Peel's Arm Mason-strees, Manchester, or at the grounds; doza, allowed first day, and Sez the second. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified.

T. Barter's Light, of Bowlieg, and J. Steal's Ince, of Eastwood, are mutched to run 200 yds at these grounds on Saturday, June 23, for 250 after matched to run 200 yds at these grounds on Saturday, June 23, for 250 after method to run 200 yds at these grounds on Saturday, June 23, for 250 after health of the point. Mr. James Holdstrip the having 410 each. Last Saturday's matches did not cone of 10 each. Last Saturday's matches did not cone off. In the race between Woodhea! Kitty and Ramsder's Flag, K try forfeited. For the one between Pepper and Dinah, the latter paid penalty (£5). In that between Meadow's Bess, of Wakefield, and Clayton's bitch, the latter forfeited.

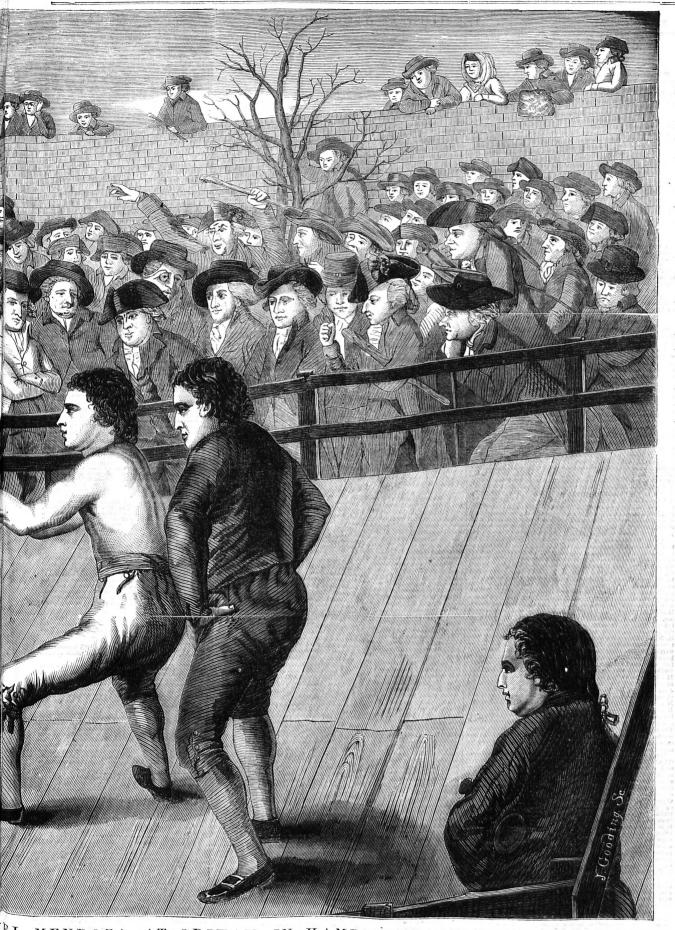
KNURR AND SPELL

LEEDS.

Another deposit, making £15 a side now down, has been forwarded to the stakeholder for the £50 match between J. T. Naylor (of Sheifeld) and J. Brown (of Barnles), who are to play thirty rice secn, at the Cardigan Grounds, on Monday the 18th of the present mont



THE BOXING-MATCH BETWEEN RICHARD HUMPHREYIS AND DANIENT was decided on an oak stage of 24 feet square. On the combatants mounting the stage the odds were 2 to 1 on Humphreys. In the first eight minutes, when, after a well-contested fight, it terminated in his favour. The Engraving represents Johnson as second to 1 (See 1998 349)



EL MENDOZA, AT ODIHAM, IN HAMPSHIRE, ON JANUARY 9, 1788.

**st round, Mendoza obtained the advantage, and kept it for nearly twenty minutes; Humphreys then got the lead, and retained it about by Humphreys, and Ryan to Mendoza. Of the figures surrounding the stage, above sixteen are portraits of amateurs.

Chentrical and Musical.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

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The reproduction after a lapse of five years of "Lucrezia B rgia," with Mdne, Vilda in the principal character, at Covent Garden, the production of three new barlesques, at the Olympic, Sadder's Wells, and the Britannia respectively, of "Louis XI." at the Princess's, and a new pleco at the Lyceum, gives quite an air of holizay activity to the present week. The performances at the Olympic, Sadder's Wells, and B. Hannia, will be found notified under their several headings, and notices of Covent Garden, the Princess's, and the Lyceum will be given in X week. At the latter home, now with standing the is limited to but another three weeks. At the Princess's, Mr. and Mrs. Kean's engagement comes to rene and in a fortnight from this date. At the Hymarket, St. James's, Adelphi, Strand, and Prince of Wales's, we have no change to report, At the last mention d hours the assens will close on the 23rd, the compute his production of the provinces. Last night (Fridey) the initiatory season of the management of Miss M. Oliver at the New R. yaity was brought to a close. It has been, we believe, fail successful. To-night is an extra night for the benefit of Mr. Harry Fonfanti. "Hady Andy," with Mr. John Reynolds, the original Dublin representative of Feeney in "Arrah na Pogne," in the princes have been given by the Opera Company at the Surrey during the week. Madsume Baur's benefit is fixed for to-night, "The Oblemius Girl" being the opera. Next week will be the last of the mirr bones, other than the Britannia, which is relied in Vilcoria. If the act is in "Who's ben't it fixed for to-night, "The Oblemius Girl" being the opera. Next week will be the last of the mirr bones, other than the Britannia, which is relied in Vilcoria. If the act is in "Who's Who" "Thereas," "Standard: "Debrah" (in which Miss Edith Hersud has speared, repesting her already popular, at more than one Est end house, impersonation of the original of Lobb, "Abon Hassan."—Marylebone: "The Watercrees Girl," "Hisck Dootor," "Greecin: "One

OLYMPIC.

Sir E. B. Lytten's grand comedy, "M mey," which has been as long be sibred from the West-end stage as if it were a classic—which it is n t—was produced at this house on Tuesday week. At the Est-end, "Money" has its turn with the rest of the standard plays, but at the ws. the author, who was song year har it; iled him in first triumply, a d who was not old when it was played for the last time—otherwise to nas a "beendity patient manage of medium for the showing off," for t is stight out;" of the emitted Mr. This or the color of the third of the standard plays and the standard plays are the standard plays are the standard plays and the standard plays are the standard plays and the standard plays are the standard plays are the standard plays and the standard plays are the standard plays are the standard plays and the standard plays are the s

in hand. The Bine Beard of the story books is absent in almost everything but name and beard. Neither is neatly rhymed coppies relied upon to rife, that they have for characteristic hes simplicity of namery degree rather than the polish of extravaganza verse. He does not even rely upon 'whechoon' duence, for in this pieces have an extra the summary of the control of the control

cqual, time, circumstances, and will permitting, to slmest anything itrs. S. Lane plays Zephyrina Petipus, and, though it would be too much to say that she is the life and soul of the piece—burlesquas haven't souls, they'll never be saved, and it's no use damning thembut we may go the length of anying that she is the life of the piece, Messra, R. Leelia, as Hervelle, Mr. E. Elton, as Fanfaronade, Mr. J. Parry, as Montbazon, and Mr. Ceoil Pitt, as the gigantic "baby" Balphegor, are the remaining principals in the case, and their acting is fully up to the requirements of their parts, and a trifle over. Trath to tell, the writing of the burlesque is of the roughest. There is no lack of funny points; but the language is from end to end little other than slang. The slang of tooky, of restorday, and of the year before last—nay, the slang of noxt week is not wanting. We are generally keptu quot in a whole, and the wireless of two. The burlesque upon the whole, the contract of the property of the pr

18, ye eitemicate main-past eggi o cocks west-enders? a quarter to seven, and colosing at as near as we can calculate about midnight.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT BASS'S ASSEMBLY ROUMS.

The Strand Amateur Dramatic and Musical Club, under the management of Messra. Stanebury and Wade, held their thirteenth entertainment at these rooms on Wednesday last, the bill of fare for the orange of the control of the control of the control of the day of the day of the day of the control of the day of the control of the day of the control of the

Notices of Covent Garden, "Louis XL" at the Princess's, "Doctor Davey at the Lycoum, and other matters unavoidably stand over till next week.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Dramatic College lat week, the financial statemest showed the total income for the year to be £5,945 58,941, and the expenditure during the sawe period £4,42. The Orgatic Plades feet produced no less than £2,835, the expenses being £1,253. After the report ind been adopted the subject of an annigamation of the Dury Line and Covent Garden funds with the Dramatic College was brokhed. Mr. Webster expressed himself as favorable to such an unalgamation if practicable.

Mr. Edmund Falconer has been released from prison by the Bankruptcy Court. The amended statement of his debts shows them to be £7,416.

Cour Ristori, a brother of the great Italian tragic actress, has been playing with his sister in Brussels. He is said to display much lyric and dramatic ability.

Carlotta Patti, who has been daugerously ill, is progressing towards convalescence. She is expected in England during the month.

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Amongst the bewildering shoul of concerts which present themselves just now, those of Master Riccia Color are amongst the most notable. England the second of the young gentleman who gives his name to the series (the second of which came off on Friday week at St. Jame's Hally and scoond, by reason of the excellence of the running pyrt of casic stepland scoond, by reason of the excellence of the running pyrt of casic stepland acquise him novelous dimensions and the excellence of the running pyrt of casic stepland scoond, by reason of the excellence of the running pyrt of casic stepland second, by the second of the reappracance after his voyage round the world of an old concert-room favourity. We have a further possible for the reappracance after his voyage round the world of an old concert-room favourity. We have a supplementation of the reappracance after his voyage round the world of an old concert-room favourity to the second second

Weiss, Mr. Emiss Berger presiding at the planetories.

At a recent carrival gathering of authors, &c., in celebration of the return to England of Mr. Godfrey Turner, the Janaics correspondent of the Dully Telegraph, the harmony was somewhat endangered by a licre tired against buriesque and other alreged thereises of the modern stage included in by Mr. & W. Robertson, Mr. & Brown, who was present, seems that it is a Brown, who was present, seems that the same that of the control of the same that be a declined by more than one London manager, which the sweeping nature of those remarks seemed to disclose.

A new petic buriesque by Mr. F. C. Burnaud, with original music by Mr. A. S. Sallivan, has been lately "done" by a band of very elect amateurs. The author is of all subjects possible, "Bor and Cox." A fullaby by Box, "Hush a by bacen, on the grid top," is spoken of as being delicious.

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Mr. Charles Dillon is playing Belplegor in New York. His impersonation seems to haveimparted quite a new interest to the well-room drama in which it figures.

Amongst the latest evidence aduced before the theatrical licences committee—which, seeing how protracted is the performance, seems to think it "as good as a play"—was that of Messars. Charles Keas, Charles Keade, E. G. Tomina, and Capt. Shaw, of the fire brigade. The presence of the leak mental and the seed of the

establishments.

Grisi dies hard. Last Saturday night these wending their way from the brilliant success presented by Madamo Vilda's first assumption of Gris's old role, Lucercia Dargin at Madamo Grisi was one of the attractions of that already proclaiming the control of the strandamo Grisi was one of the attractions of that already concerts. Having in mind the concert calculoty faceo at Her Majesty's, the passer-by could not but wonder at the attract vanity.

Mr. Howard Paul has been giving a concert—where do our readers think?
Why, on the top of the Drachenfels. Something like enterprise that.

The manager of the Paris Italian Opera purposes abolishing the ballet at his house next season.

Rossi, the famous Italian exponent of Shakespeare's grand characters, has been playing at the Theatre Imperial Italicn, Paris, with much success. He is supported by a troupe of his countrymen, and, it is said, contemplates with them a visit to this country.

Mr. H. T. Craven's new comedy in five acts, "The Needful" (expressive, but langy, the title, is it not?) has been produced in Liverpool, and that, as will eseen from our Liverpool correspondence, successfully.

RACKETS.—PENTONVILLE.—E. Lambarth and G. Small meet for the championship of the Open Court, at the Belwedors, on the 11th of the present month, to play three games out of five, according to the original articles.

JUMPING.—OLDHAM.—Articles have been signed and £2 10s. a side placed in the bands of M. A. Sutchiffe, which is to be doubled this (Saturday) afternoon, for S. Brierley, of Oldvam, and J. Cave, of Royton, to jump, running, one hop, two strides, and a jump, for £10 a side, at the Higginshaw enclosure, on the 16th inst.

Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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Traine Roylis—Miss Married and her company have migrated from the Amphi, "settling down for a week's stay at the patent heme. The plays trained this work have been "Hautlet," the taxonical director, "apply a which have now famous character of the men's, and "Traine Roylis—Miss Maried and her company have migrated from the row famous character of the money, and "Traine Roylis—Miss Maried this work have been "Hautlet," the taxonical director, "apply a which have now famous character of the money, and "Traine Roylis—Miss Maried Hautlet," the taxonical director, "apply a which have now famous the conscious control of the fortunate for who were able to with the part and a proper to the conscious control of the fortunate for who were able to with the part and a row of the fortunate for who were able to with the part and a row of the part and a row

a clever and accomplished balast rocalis; and an excellent ballot company, who aroparticularly noticeable, aro among the other attractions. Miss Bower, who aroparticularly noticeable, aro among the other attractions.

THEATER ROYAL,—The engagement of Miss Heath and Mr. George Grant, with Mr. Lyons, forminated on Saturday night. The scaling of both artists has been greatly admired, and should they again come to Dundee they will be should be a superformed to the state of the state of

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XNUBR AND SPEIL.—Harrax.**—J. Jackson, of Barkisland, and S. Holdrysde, of Grestland, are matched to play for £25 a side, at the New Helic Yue, on the 16th inst; and on the 3th inst. and 7th of July there will be a handleng, 30 yiess sech, 15 to be played each day, the prizes boing first £8, second 30s, and third 10s.

Legac.**—And the Mr. S. Calabeam, A. S. Marras Last Saturday, the attraction was a match Legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match Legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match Legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match Legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match Legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match legac.**—Institute of the Mr. Arma last Saturday, the attraction was a match legac. The play 30 research and spell, for £10 a side. Child, who was farout its, would be a side of the s

sen Naylor and Brown, for £25 a side, is progressing. The celved £10 a side for the match of 39 rises, at the Cardigan h of June. Brown hails from Barnsley, and Naylor from

Annel on the loss of value. Arony mains from Astracty, and resport from Bacting Ponx Marcil.—Mr. Kenp will match his pony Brandy to gallop Mr. Diamock's pony, or any other in Birmingham under 12 hands high, for from 25 to 250. Deposit ready at Mr. Brettle's, Wnite Liou, Digbeth, Birmingham,

EXTRA CRICKET.

SURREY CLUB AND GROUND v. ESSEX.

This match was played at the Oval on Monday last and Tues
and resulted in the success of Essex, whose eleven won by ten wic
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3	F. Silcock b Forbes	١
	T. A. Spencer, Esq., c Gadd b Forbes 34	ı
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	F. Basham, Esq, b Whale 3	L
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MIDDLESEX v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Play in this match at Islington, which commonced on Monday, was rosumed on Tuesday at ten minutes past one, and at ten minutes it was all was over, the match being won by Cambridgeshire in one inonings, with 48 runs in hand. Tarsant on Tuesday increased his score from 42 to 64; he made a fine square leg hit for 5. two 45, seven 34, &c. It was a very fast and very hard hitting affair that 64. The batting shown by Mr. Charles Buller, who again headed his side as highest scorer; his 25 included a remarkably fine leg hit down the hill for 5, two 48, and a 3. Mr. Calvert played well for his 12, when he had the middle stump of his wicket bowked down by Tarrant, who, with T. Hayward, were the only Oambridgeshire bowlers that were tried in the ma'ch. The weather was showery and squally, and the attendance cousa qurally not a numerous one. The following is the fall score of the match:

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THE HOUSE OF COMMONS v. CIVIL SERVICE CLUB. This great match came off Tuesday at the Civil Service Grounds in Battorsea Park, and notwithstanding the very uppropilious state of the weather, it drew together a large and fashionable assemblage, there being not a few of the members of both Houses of the Legislature among the spectators. Play was commenced at twelve o'clock by the Gentlomen of the House of Commons, when, in their first innings. scored 48. The Civil Service then went in, and made 119, 59 of which were contributed by the Hon. E. P. Thesiger, to whom a bat was presented. Thus the House were 71 behind, and as they only made 68 when they went again to the wickets, the Civil Service won in one innings, with three runs to spare.

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J. E. Severae, Esq., M.P., b Babington 9

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THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND v. HAMPSHIRE,
This match was commenced at Lord's Ground on Monday, and
finished at 3 pm. Tuesday in favour of M.O.O. and G., whose cleven
won in one innings by 58 runs. In the second innings of Hanis,
Holmes went in two weckets down with the score at 7, and took his
bat out for 28, decidedly the best played and Highest Hampshire score.
Tubb hit hard, and Captain Walton made his innings of 5 by one bit,

a drive from Grundy. The county fielding was not good, and the

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	J. Southerton c Biddulph b Grundy 2 c Biddulph b Wootton 1
	H. Maturin, Esq. c Biddulph b Grundy 3 b Grundy 1
	P. Thresher, Esq. b Wootton 0 b Wootton 4
	G. M. Ede, Esq. run out 5 cR. A. FitzGerald b Wootton 6
	S. Tubb e Grundy b Wootton 19 run out 15
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	Walton 41 M. P. FitzGerald, Esq. b Tubb
	G. Wootton b Frere 11 L b 1, b 9, w 8, n b 1 19
	E. Willes, Esq. o Hemsted b Tubb
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Umpires—Nixon and W. Bailey.

Mes: Rev. Kern Robiscon 1. C. v. Haydon (Pickrond) C.C.—This match was played at Victoria Park on Saturday last, the Haydon C.C. winning by 46 runs and two wickets. Score: Keen C.C.—Jarvis, A. Ponstone 5, Emery 4, F. Penstone 3, G. Penstone 6, Maxim O, Prico 3, Houchin 4 Gratwick 11, Sell 0, Chapman (and out) 3, byes, &c., 15; total, 57. Haydon C.C.—Barr 0, Thompsen 0, Lovebond 0, Wilcox 2, Leaver 22, Kiugshott 1, Siggs 39, Pook 5, Bradshaw 0, Harton (not out) 2, byes, &c., 32; total, 103.

On Monday last a match was played at Hoyland Nether, near Barnsley, between two olevons of the Hoyland Cricket Cub and the Wombwell Main team, on the ground of the from. The match was decided by the first innings—Wombwell Main scoring 52, and Hoyland 45 run. On the same day a match was played on the Eleoar Cricket Ground, between televen of that club and the sams number of the Masbro' Club. The score was—Masbro', 61; Elsecar, 49.
All communications for Mr. Fred Lilly white ser requested at present to be sent to 41, Ship-street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide' is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

PRESENTATION TO H. KELLEY, CHAMPION OF THE THAMES.

On Wednesday evening last a large assemblage of aquatic gentlerson met in the Canterbury Hall to do bonour to Henry Kelley, the Champion of the Thames, by presenting him with a magnificent Silver Cup, in commenced that of his victory new Robert Chambers, of Newcatelle, Ista August, and also in appueciation of his abilities as a suller. There was a magnificent spread on the occasion, and between four and fire hundred gentlemen sat down to supper. The gallery was also oscupied by a number of ladies and, gentlemen as specttors,

the Canterbury Hall to do honour to Henry Kolley, the Champien of the Thames, by presenting him with a magnificent Silvar Cue, in commemoration of his victory over Robert Chambers, of Newcaule, last August, and also in appressint on of his abitities as a sculler. There was a magnificent spread on the occasion, and between four and five hundred gentlemen sat down to support. The galvery was also occasion, by a number of kelles and gentlemen and the clearly selected to the control occasion. The clear was occupied by Mr. Thomas Beard, solicitor, and several of the elebrities in the aquatic world occupied seats in the nighbourhood.

The usual loyal toasts having been disposed of, the chairman sat it was now his only to proper the beast of the creining, and before doing so he been more worsting filled by Charley Bush. All present would readily acknowledge that Kelley was seed in worky of the tostimotal with which they were about to present him. (Cheera.) He had seened a high reports ion in his path of it.6 and the requisition which he had so notely won it was to be a support of the self-control of the self-control

Our old Taveurite Charley Sloman next sung a most suppression.

Our old Taveurite Charley Sloman next sung a most suppression of the promoted state of the transfer of the Charles Bush in very complimentary terms. The toast having been responded to by Mr. Bush, the 'Press' was next given, coupled with the name of the Elitor of the LILUSHRAFED STORTING NEW.

Other toasts and amusements followed, and festivities were prolonged until a late hour.

[An unusual pressure on our available space compels us to curtail the report of the speeches more than we should have otherwise whated.]

QUOITS.—Legas.—Kirk Stelles has received articles and £2 a side on account of a match at quoits, thirty-one are, for £10 a side, between A. Robinson, of Horsforth, and W. Dean, of Wood articles and £2 a side on account of a shot given. He is also in conditions of articles and £2 a side on account of a shot given. A Robinson, of For £10 a side, between J. Aspen, of Wood-noise, and A. Robinson, of Horsforth, on July 7. Robinson to have two casts given.

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BOWLING.—Maccissifild.—A match, twenty-one points up, for £10 a site betwom Mr. J. Pickford and Mr. J. Hurst, was played on the green of the Pack Horse lon, on Monday last. The garne was pretty evenly conjected at the commencement, whou Mr. Hurst took the lead, and won, scoring £1 to Mr. Pickford; 13, the respective ends being marked as follows:—Mr. Hurst; 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 2; Mr. Finkford; 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0,

CRICKET.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS CRICKET SCORE SHEETS.

In deference to the urgent request of a vast number of our cricketing friends in the provinces, we have resolved upon giving, throughout the Summer Season, a score sheet on our Fifteenth Page for the accommodation of those officials who field desirous of forwarding to us a full return of their respective matches. The page can be separated from the nowapaper, without the binding thereof being interfered with. We trust that the introduction of so novel a feature will prove naturally beneficial, as we shall always be pleased to report the results of all matches in which our subscribers are interested. Jepparated from the nowpapper, was was also large and the foreign with. We trust that the introduction of so novel a feature will prove naturally beneficid, as we shall always be pleased to eport the results of all matches in which our subscribers are interested.

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SERGEANT WHITEHOUSE, a most successful Rifle shot.

23, at Bury St. Edmunds, Gentlemen of Suffolk, v Gentlemen of Essex
28, at Battersea Park, Girli Sorvice v Free Fore-tera
35, at Pockham-vye, Pockham-rye Standard v 1st Sutrey R:fles
28, at Woolwich, RA v Quidannes
28, at Pockham, Fast Surrey Club v Gays Hospital
28, at Wimbledon, Richmond Club v Wimbledon
28, at Clupton, Quapton Club v Clapbam
25, at Aldiershot, Uafter v Twents-two Officers of the Division of Aidershot
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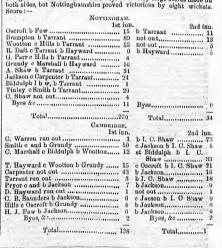
KENNINGTON AMATEURS v. PECKHAM LYNDHURST. This match was played at Peckham-rye on Saturday, June 21d, and

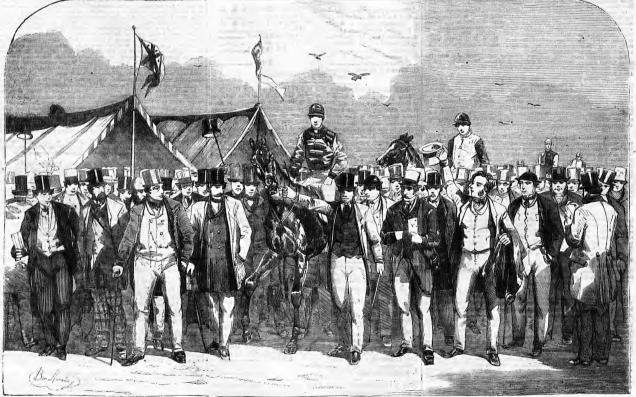
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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
On Saturday, at Fenner's Ground, Cambridge, the above match was brought to a conclusion. There were some very large scores made on both sides, but Nottinghamshire proved victorious by eight wickets.





GLADIATEUR RETURNING TO "WEIGH IN" AFTER THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND v. HARROW SCHOOL MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND v. HARROW SCHOOL.
This match was played at Harrow on Saturday, and the weather, being fine, there we are yet fashionable attendance. Marylebone went length fine, there is a very fashionable attendance. Marylebone went with the control of the state of the bowling, and were succeeded by Messrs. Mathews and Hartley. The fielding was very smart. On the part of Harrow, S. H. Gilton batted in good style for 48, including three 3's and nine 2's. Mr. Stow, an excellent "bat," added 24, in which were a 4 and six 2's. Mr. Hadow added 11, Mr. Smith 10, and Mr. Barlow (not out) 15. Total of the innings 122. Marylebone in their second innings only scored 65, of which Mr. M. Wielie gained 25, in which were saven 2's. T. Mantle again played well, scoring 26 (not out), comprising a 4 and six 2's. Harrow again fielded well. Messrs, Money, Hartley and Mathews bowled, the latter taking five wickets (one "o and b") and Mr. Hartley four. The School and but 13 to get to win, and three were gained with the loss of one wicket. Score:—

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN HUNCHERS AND MENDOZA.—Our principal engraving this week is from a very interesting drawing of a celebrated fight that well night eightly years ago created an immense sensation of the principal control of th

THE HARTEATED SPORTING NEWS.

This battle, as we have already stated, brought boxing into very general notice. Humphries lived several years after in the capacity of a coal merchant, in good repute and much respected.

Mendoza con'inued in the ring for many years afterwards, and eventually retired to follow the occupation of a publican in the eighbourhood of Kennington. It was his proud boast that he had been successful in upwards of thirty pitched battles. The recent encounter between Mace and Goes seems to now combine with a variety of other circumstances to bring the P. R. into disrepute, and certainly its now, quite as much on the decline as it was before the appearance of Humphries. It is related, however, that after his appearance box dings again boxame fashionable, and was followed, patronized, and on coursged.

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Athletic Sports.

Secretaries, &c., of Athletic Clubs are invited to favour us with particulars of Fixtures, and other arrangements, of their respective Societies.

NORWOOD ATHLETIC CUIB.
On Saturday last the Hernitage Grounds, Norwood, were extensively patronised to witness the sports of the above olub. These socioties seem to be springing up in every locality, and tend to promote that, "nuceular Christianity" of which so much has been written in works of all classes, The varied coloure of the dresses of the many ladies who attended gave a pleasing character to the scene. The proceedings commenced with a 120 Yds Handlesp, the winner being E. Jones, 13 yds start; J. Punnett, 13, second.

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Hurdle Race (120 yds).—Five flights.—J. Cleaver, 8, first; E.

Hurdle Race (120 Yus).—Five nigme.—.

Butler, scratch, second,
600 Yds Handicap for the Ladies' Prize.—A dead heat between
Colbeck, 5, and Jackcon, 33. After a rest it was run off, and Colbeck won with great case.
410 Yds Handicap.—A. Saward, 20, first; G. Manoell, 15,

second.

Hurdle Race (300 yds).—Jackson, 20, first; E. Butler, scratch

scond.
Mile Handicap.—T. Gordon, 100, first; E. Newman, 105, second, fifer a first rate race.
Maiden Race (200 yds).—E. Silverthorne, first; T. Gordon,

second.

Consolation Stakes (250).—Rhodes, first; G. Mancell, second.
There was also some high jumping, for which Cleaver was
declared the winner, having cleared 5ft 3in, and some sack racing, J.
Hopkins being first, and W. Sandal second. Miss Turnley presented
the prizes, which consisted of cups, flasks, &c.

the prizes, which consisted of cups, flames, for OIXMPO PESTIVAL OF THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN.—The fifth annual festival of this admirable society has been fixed to take place at Lisandungo, on Menday and Tuesday, the 25th and flat reception of the control of the

On Friday last the Oricket Grounds, Baton-lane, were well attended. A very efficient band was in attendance, and everything passed off in a satisfactory manner. The following is the result of the contests:

ne contests:—
Half-mile Open Race.—A. Lille, 1; W. Baxter, 2; Six started.
Quarter-mile Race.—T. Baxter, 1; C. Harvey, 2. Thirteen larted. iarted.

100 Yards Flat Race.—Gaskell, 1; O. Harvey, 2. Eleven started.

80 Yards Race.—W. Beales, 1; E. Webster, 2. Six started.

Quarter-mile Open Race.—Boon, 1; Chamberlate; 2. Twelve larted.

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100 Yards Race.—C. Harvey, 1; G. Hutchinson, 2. Fifteen

tarted.

Jockey Race.—Goodliff, 1; Beales, 2. Fourteen started.

100 Xards Flat Race.—Harvey, 1; Chamberlain, 2. Twelve

arted. High Pole Jump.—Gaskin, 1, 6ft 1 in; Warner, 2, 5ft 115in. Four High Tole Stanp, Cheskin, L. Sift. I. in; Wattien, 2, 30. April Competed.

High Pole Jump (Open).—Roberts, I, 7ft. 4in; Dawes, 2, 7tt. 2jin. Five compet.d.

Hurdle Race.—Gaskin, 1; Taylor; 2.
Open Hurdle Race.—Hart Paylor; 2.
Open Hurdle Race.—Hart Paylor; 1.
Several other minor events completed the programme.

The judges were the Rev. A. W. Roper, M.A., and J. Stockdale, Esq. Starter, Mr. C. G. Brett. Timekeeper, Mr. J. C. Heald.

QUOITS.—DURHAM.—Mr. G. Kaye, of the Commercial Inn, Coxhoe will find a man to play any man within 20 miles of that town for his ownsum, a game at quoits, on the following conditions:—S yards distance, 2-inch 3bl quoits, pins two inches out of the clay. A match can be made any night after six o'clock at Mr. Kaye's. First come first served.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

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FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

Jue 9.—Royal Thames Yacht Clab. Schooners and Yawis. Gravesend round. the Mones, and return.

June 18.—King's College Rowing Club. Senior Fours.

June 14.—Prince Alfred Schooler Hours. Begatte at Cautley.

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June 16.—Corosair Rowing Club. Junior Fours. Petacy.

June 19.—Royal Western Xacht Club, Iraland, Regatta at Queenslown.

June 19.—Royal Western Xacht Club, Junior Roms.

June 22.—King's College Rowing Club. President's Prize.

June 22.—Royal Mercer Xacht Club. Junior Sand.

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June 23.—Royal Thames Yacht Club. Junior Patr.

June 28.—Cholen Rowing Club. Machesler. Champion Sculls.

June 28.—Cholen Rowing Club. Hour Patr.

June 29.—Cholen Rowing Club. Hour Patr.

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June 29.—Cholen Rowing Club. Hour Patr.

June 29.—Champion Rowing Club.

June 20.—Champion Rowing Club.

June 20.—Royal Eastern Yacht Club. Scallage at Granton.

June 20.—Royal Eastern Yacht Club.

June 30.—North London Rowing Club.

June 30.—Thames Rowing Club. Pairs.

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RACH FOR E60. BETWEEN JOHN A. CAPFIN AND GROUNGE.

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On Friday last these men rowed from Putney to Mortlake in outriggers, and a good deal of money changed hands on the result. Caffin's principal performances have been with Tom King and Barney Shepherd, both of whom he has defeated. He is a very unfinished sculler, but being very big and strong, and standing 6 feet 1 in: in height, he possesses great advantages over a man of Kippen's inches, who has not the advantage of being a first-rate practitioner. Caffin rained at the "Easthers," Wandsworth, under the well-known Harry Salter. Kippen is from Lambeth, and has only, rowed once—viz., respectively and the strong of the strong

quently been ratified.

ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB.

The schooner race of this club, from Gravesend round the Mouse Light and back, is fixed for to-day. There are entered—Mr. Edwards's Blue Bell (170 tons). Mr. JS. A. Dunbar's Madcal (70 tons). Mr. Courtaul's Rebecca (41): and those would be added to before the curties close. The race is open to schooners of two classes—first, exceeding 100 tons, for a prize value £100: second class—not exceeding 100 tons, for a prize value £80. A quarter of a minute time allowance for difference of tonnage. There will also be a match between yawls of the Royal Thames Yacht Club exceeding 50 tons, for a prize value £80, with a time allowance of a quarter of a minute. Course, from Gravesend, round the Mouse, and back. For this race are entered—Lord Pagets Xantha (135 tons), Mr. George Salt's Orthons (34 tons), and Mr. G. F. Muntz's Waverley (107 tons). Mr. N. Watnay's Brunette (70 tons), and others are expected in the race The Prices of Wales steamer will accompany the races (chartened by the olub), and will leave London Bridge at half-past nine. There are several yacht-owners on the next list for ballot.

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HENLEY REGATTA.

The entries for this close this day (Saturday) and judging by all the rumours afloat, the entries promise to be some of the hottest that have been seen for some time. Kingston, Leander, London, 1st Trinity, and an Etonian Oxford eight are expected to go for the grand Challege. For the Ladies Plate, Eton, Radley, and 1st Trinity, and there are hopes of some entry of a college crow from Oxford even yet. Unless, however, some such eight goes on, and send also a four, the "Visitors" will be a wask over for University College, who will also enter for Wyfold or Stewards, probably the former. 1st Trinity will not, we hear, have a four. An Oxford four of "Varity ors" will be on for the Stewards, and Kingston and Loudon will send each a four for such Cop, and Leander one for the Stewards, and possible one for the Wyfold also; and Dublin University are reported starters for the Litter. The Sculis are not so clear at present. Michell and Woodgate will be there, and probably others; perhaps Chambers of Cambridge, and Rickaby of Oxford. Freeman, who beat Rickaby at Oxford. Treamen, who beat Rickaby at Oxford. The Common which will be a significant of Cambridge, and Rickaby of Oxford. Freeman, who beat Rickaby at Oxford. The more and May will be on again for the Fairs; and it is said that a pair from Cambridge—Griffith and Boutles; one from Leander—Chambers and Kinglake; and from Kingston—Woodgate and Corrie, will also enter. Doubliess some of these will show.

An American paper says that the queen bee will lay 200 eggs daily for fifty or sixty duys. A single queen bee has been known to produce 100,000 bees in a season.

A gentleman advertises for a horse, "for a lady of dark colour, a good trotter, and of stylish action! The horse must be young, and have a long stall about fifteen hands high!"

IN PURSUIT OF A YEAR—An old sportsman, who, at the age of eighty-three, was met by a friend riding very fast, was asked what he was in pursuit of ?—"Why, Sir," roplied the other, "I ameriding after my eighty-jounth year."

A THINVISH ELECKBRID.—In the neighbourhood of Cockermouth, the other day, a person had, a washing of small articles, which were put to dry in the orchard. While they were being collected in the evening three handkerchies and five ladies' collars were missing, and as they could not be found, they were accounted for as stolen. Next morning something white was observed in one of the apple trees, and on examination it was discovered that a blackbird had made a party successful attempt, to brild list inest with the missing articless. They were of course removed, but the following day "blackie" had purioned a couple of small caps, and appropriated them to the same purioned a couple of small caps, and appropriated them to the same purioned.

EXTRA AQUATICS.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE. THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

Public interest in these matches is increasing. It is quite likely that Kelley will be a pristive favourite. Certain tits that even the greatest aquatio gentlemen we have are not cognisant of Hamil's qualate special contents. It is only known that the American pulls well according the system of manipolating the sculls, but then the according the system of manipolating the sculls, but then the cord in the system of manipolating the sculls, but then the respect to the system of manipolating the sculls, but then the material country to our English style or long that the Tyne tous to according to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American. The active scull themselves to show favour to the American will be considered the self-scull themselves to show favour to the scull themselves the scull themselves to show favour to the scull themselves the scull the scull themselves the scull

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In connection with their late regatta, the members had a social gathering a few evenings back at Mr. Stephenson's, Lowther Arms Inn, Newgales-street, on which date the various medals won by the successful crews were distributed. There was a large assembly, and a recherch-supper, served up in the electomed hotses-a superior style, was done justice to. Mr. William Muras, Vice-President of the A.R.C., cocupied the chair, in the absence of the head centre, whose presence was unavoidably delayed until late in the evening. The prizes, after the patriotic tosats had been given, were in due course presented and responded to. Mr. John H. Clasper also tossted the losing crews, which was drunk with enthusiam. Not the lesst important feature was the chairman's allusion to the compuny of Mr. John H. until spoke sullogistically of the American champion osmaticalized that the good will of the meeting to the American champion osmaticalized that the good will of the meeting Nowwastle people in general for the exceptional kindnesses they had bestowed since his arrival. He remarked that his brother had definitely selected the Tyne, on which trier, with Kelley, he would try his fortune, which drew forth repeated applause. The President's health, Mr. James H. Baird, followed, and in thawking them for the homour that geniteman further exemplified his generosity by presenting the members with a be suitful skiff maned the "Gladicteur," the same craft, in fact, in which Teasdale Wilson was beaten by Frank Kilby on the Thames. Last year Mr. Baird presented the clad with a kf. ft, the "Star," after his proplar public-house Such generosity samothe to og greatly commended The besithsof Harry Clissper and the chairman were also given with due celat. A most pleasant evening was speat.

NORTHERN ROWING CLUB.

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

A committee has been formed consisting of the following gentlemen, for the purpose of presenting the above well-known gentleman with a testimonial satisfable to his ability as an oarsman and his truth and ntegrity as umpire and referes in many motices:—Messer. 3, loggis, 4, kippen, Wosteel, H. Blinco, E. Ayling, and Ship, "Treasurer. We think Mr. Chas. Newtham, as gentleman well worthy, in this ago of presentations, of receiving his share, having rendered many great and unpad services to the rowing frasternity and taken officion incremental than any man living. We trust money owing to list will dit rapidly, and that has a state of the state of the

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SHIRE.—Mr. Geislin, the Anglo-Parisian champion, defeated the Rouen champion and two others on the Seine last Sunday.

Four of the "Carpe tera" Hall (Waterlow's) Rowing Club" will row four of "Harrilde (Printers, Shoe Lane) Club" from Patney to

row four of "Harrilde' (Printers, Shoe Lane) Club" from Patney to Barnes, for E5 s side.

RANELAGH YACHT CLUB.—The first match of the seven of this elub will take place on the 21st inst. Course, from Erith to the Chapman Light and back. Entries to close with the, secretary at the clubhouse on Wednesday, the 13th inst, at 10 p.m. Two prizes will be given of the value of £15 and £10 respectively; the first to yachts of the 1st class, over eight and not exceeding fifteen tons; the second to 2nd class yachts of eight tons and under. The steamboat Naiad will accompany the match, leaving London-bridge at nine o'clock. The entries for the above races are expected to be numerous.

YACHTING.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.

The ocean race of the above great and prosperous club took place on Tuesday, the course sailed being from the Lower Hope Reach Harwich Harbour, and was in all respects, as in previous years, decided success, the arrangements being so well carried out by the flag and other officers that they could not fail to ensure success. The following were entered, the cutters being an exceedingly fine flagt.

Station. Yacht.	Rig. Tons	Owner.
1. Madcap	Schooner 70	J. S. A. Dunbar.
2. Minstrel	Yawl 72	
3. Antia	Schooner 43	
4. New Moon		Lord Willoughby de Eresby.
	Cutter 40	W. Gordon
		H. C. Maudslay.
2. Sphinx		A. C. Kennard.
4. Marina	Catter 65	
5. Lulworth	Cutter 82	
o. Vinder	Catter 45	

4 Marina Catter 5 J. Morios.
5 Lalworth Catter 6 J. A. Danopa.
7 On Vindys. wit and Lulworth were stem and stem at the mouth of Harwich harbour, but a land breeze sarved the Chris'abel, which carried an enormous balloon jib, and she won the cutter race, with pleaty of time to spare. They floished as under.

1. New Monn. 12 29 0 Winner of £50 prize.
2. Christabel 12 28 06 Winner of £50 prize.
3. Lulworth. 1 6 45 Winner of £50 prize.
4. Sphinx 1 16 40 Winner of £50 prize.
7. Anita 12 29 0 Winner of £5 prize.
8. Nibola 12 5 10 Winner of £5 prize.
7. Anita 12 29 0 Winner of £5 prize.
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This club was to open the season with a demonstration on the Clyde, at the Springboards, on Saturday, but owing to the coldness of the day it had to be postpraned.

London Swimming Cub.—The competition amongst the third class members of this club will take place next Monday, at the Metropolitan Baths, Ashley-crescent, City-road. The race for the gold medal, confined strictly to amsteurs who have nover won a gold medal, is to take place on Monday morning, July 2, in the Serpentine, the distance being 1,000 yds, from the rallings to the bridge. All entries must be sert, with an entrance fee of 2s. 6d, to Mr. Lawy, honorary secretary of the London Swimming Club, not later than Toesday, the 26th inst. addressed to the Metropolitan Bath, Ashley-crescent, City-road. The entrance-money is to be divided between second and third men. We are pleased to announce that there is the probability of a match being speedily arranged between Henry Coulter (the renowned captain of the Serpentine Swimming Club) and Dave Panpilin (of its London Swimming Club). They are two of the most graceful and raph swimmers of the Sarpentine will be as deanely crowded as they were on the occasion of the grand race between the invincible Hury Curr and Coulter.

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12.—London Swimming Club—Second Class, Metropolitan Baths.
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